DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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TO BUILD SHED AS INFIRMARY

TEMPORARY STRUCTURE WILL BE BEGUN MONDAY.

"HOME" IN A WEEK

Both Men and Women Patients To Be Cared For.—County Court Inspects Fire Ruins.

Work will be begun Monday on a temporary shed-like structure to house the patients made homeless by the fire last Sunday morning at the Nodaway County Infirmary, it was announced this afternoon by the County Court.

By the end of next week the members of the court expect to have the aged men and women back "home." Meanwhile the court will continue consultations with architects and others as to the cost of a new and permanent building.

A number of business men and other representative citizens were called into conference by the court yesterday afternoon, and general approval was expressed of the plan to erect the new building without a bond issue. If a single year's levy, increased by 2 cents, should prove insufficient, Judge Charles Armstrong, for one, is in favor of "getting along" with the temporary structure for a year and letting a fund accumulate.

More Like a Shed.

The temporary building will be little more than a shed. It will be 16 by 70 feet, a single story, and of box-frame construction. It is expected to accommodate fifteen men and ten women. Several of the patients now are being cared for by relatives and the court will take to the temporary structure only those who have no other place.

Twenty feet of the building will be set aside for the men, thirteen for the women, thirteen for Superintendent George E. Brown and his family, and twenty-four for kitchen and dining room. The cost is estimated at $600 or $700. Water will be piped for kitchen use, but no bathrooms are contemplated. Only the bare necessities will be provided. The shed can be erected in four days, the county judges believe.

The court expects later to use the temporary structure as a stock barn or perhaps in the new building. It will be placed west of the orchard, about 200 yards northwest of the old building.

Building A Total Loss.

The members of the court this morning paid their first visit to the ruins. While the walls remain standing, they were found to be so badly cracked, warped and twisted that there is nothing to do but raze them. This applies also to the foundation, according to the judges. A large number of brick can be salvaged, but the court hopes for no more than to pay the cost of removing the wreckage.

Plans for a new building are still in their infancy, but they probably will be much altered from those of the old building. A fire-proof structure with two one-story wings to contain dormitories has been suggested.

The proposal that the present county farm be sold or traded for one closer to the city or on a hard surfaced road has been abandoned, at least for the present. The present farm, four and one-half miles west of Maryville, already has its water system and other permanent improvements, which would be costly to duplicate elsewhere.

Mrs. S. P. Allison's Mother Dies Thursday

Mrs. Harry Work Visited Daughter Here Last Fall and Made Many Acquaintances.

Friends of Mrs. S. P. Allison of Charleston, Ill., until recently a resident of Maryville, have received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Harry Work, on Thursday, Feb. 23, at a hospital in Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Work's death was due to a stroke of paralysis. She had been suffering from diabetes for some time.

Mrs. Work visited at her daughter's home in Maryville last fall and had a number of acquaintances here.

Scheiber Infant Dies Yesterday Afternoon

The week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scheiber of Clyde died at the Scheiber home yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Immaculate Conception Church and burial was in St. Columba cemetery.

The baby also leaves fourteen brothers and sisters.

Fruit Trees in Bloom Six Weeks, He Writes

C. D. Nicholas, Maryville resident, who has been in California for some time, writing to have the Democrat-Forum and Tribune continued, says that they have had "the nicest winter this year since we have lived here."

"The fruit trees," says Mr. Nicholas, "have been in bloom for six weeks or longer. Corn and potatoes have been planted for two weeks anyway.

"The Missouri colony is fine and we are getting to be real Californians ourselves.

"Regards to all the Maryville folks," Mr. Nicholas concludes. His address is Lock Box 915, Arcadia, Cal.

MANY FAVOR GRAVEL PLAN

MUCH INTEREST HERE IN RECENT PROPOSAL.

WOULD HASTEN WORK

All Of State Highway South From Maryville Would Be Completed By End Of Present Year.

Good roads boosters in Maryville and vicinity are very much interested in the proposal of the state highway commission to gravel surface all of the unpaved portions of the state highway south from Maryville by the end of the present year.

According to present plans, the commission will let contracts for the grading, bridging and surfacing with four inches of gravel the remaining twenty-odd miles of the route between the end of the paving south and Savannah, all work to be completed by the end of 1926.

The commission would survey the permanent route and all work would be on the new road, which would shorten the distance between Maryville and Savannah. The permanent route has not yet been definitely located, although it is understood it will follow a higher grade than the present bottom road.

The entire stretch of gravel road would be maintained by the state highway department and would be kept in good condition throughout the year. The commission promises to pave all of the road with concrete by the end of 1932 and it is held that the gravel would act as a good "treatment" and "conditioner" for the highway.

This south road from Maryville has been recently approved by the United States department of agriculture as a federal road and the work this year would be supervised by federal engineers as well as those from the state department.

After the road meets all specifications of the federal government, the state highway commission will receive half the cost of construction from the United States department.

Contrary to popular opinion, the government itself will not construct any roads. It will merely co-operate with the various state highway departments in laying out the federal highways and arranging the connections between states. After the highway departments have complied with all requirements of the government, the states will receive one-half of the cost of construction. In this way, the federal system will be completed.

It is not known when the state highway department will decide on the gravel plan. If the proposition is turned down, it is believed that no concrete surfacing will be done this year and possibly next.

Many Call for Formula to Exterminate Gopher

J. Ross Fleetwood, County Extension Agent, Will Explain Method to All Desiring It.

Many calls concerning the formula for assistance in the extermination of gophers in this county have been coming to J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent. Mr. Fleetwood said today that he did not have the preparation mixed at his office, but that he would be glad to explain the formula to all who call at his office.

Ingredients for the formula are obtainable at all drug stores, Mr. Fleetwood explained.

Mrs. Martin Deckman and Mrs. Frank Miller of Wilcox went to St. Joseph today to join their husbands, who are attending a two-days conference of road men.

DIES OF WOUND SELF INFLICTED

HUSBAND OF FORMER MARYVILLE GIRL KILLS SELF.

WERE MARRIED JAN. 27

Lindell Chew, Husband of Former Cleona Kirch, Died in St. Louis Yesterday.

Word was received in Maryville today of the death of Lindell Chew at St. Louis yesterday afternoon as the result of a bullet wound self-inflicted the previous day. Mr. Chew's bride of a few weeks will be remembered as Miss Cleona Kirch, daughter of Mrs. John Kirch of Riverton, Wyo., for many years a resident of Maryville. After a brief visit with relatives in St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Chew had expected to go to New York and from there to South America for an extended stay. Mrs. Chew is a niece of Fred Kroetch of Maryville.

W. F. Chaves of Maryville was a member of the company which was captained by Mr. Chew during the World War.

Today's St. Louis Post-Dispatch carried the following account of the tragedy:

Lindell Chew, 38 years old, son of the late Phil Chew, real estate promoter of St. Louis, shot himself in the head in a washroom of the Merchants-Laclede Bank Building, Fourth and Olive streets, at 5 p. m. Thursday and died at 3:15 p. m. yesterday at City Hospital.

Chew came to St. Louis from Wyoming February 1 with his bride of a few days, Mrs. Cleona Chew, and had been stopping at the Coronado Hotel. He also occupied deskroom in the offices of the Chew Reality Co., founded by his father, on the fourth floor of the Merchants-Laclede Building.

He had been unconscious from the time he was found and neither his bride nor friends can offer any explanation for his act. However, it is known he was not prompted by financial difficulties, inasmuch as he was the heir to a fourth of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Clara Belle Chew, estimated at $400,000 now in trust, and in his own name owned mining property near Joplin and real estate in Wyoming.

A tenant in the building who heard two shots found Chew lying on the floor with a 45-caliber automatic pistol nearby. Two discharged cartridges indicated he had missed and fired a second time, the bullet piercing his head and fracturing the skull.

Chew was reared in St. Louis and during the World War was a captain stationed at Camp Funston. He went West in 1921, speculated in Wyoming real estate and married on Jan. 27 at Riverton, bringing his bride to St. Louis a few days later.

Right of Youth to Play on Trial in Indiana

Villagers Believe School Teacher Violated Commandment When He Encouraged Athletic Teams.

Palmyra, Ind., Feb. 27.—The right of youth to mix sport with its studies and enliven its leisure with recreation, even on the Sabbath, went on trial today in the little wooden building, which houses the congregation of the Church of Christ.

Specifically, its defendant was W. Clyde Martin, 40-year-old scientific farmer, who, until recently, was principal of the tiny high school here, and now on the side operates a community hall which he built at his own expense.

Palmyra, a little village of 250 inhabitants among the hills of the Ohio valley, learned with amazement today that the world at large had its eyes turned this way and that the belief of a majority of its simple deeply religious people were regarded as Puritanical and out of step with the times, even contrary to the teachings of Jesus.

Palmyra citizens, particularly those who belong to this little church, hold just the opposite belief.

When Martin was principal of the high school some of these people believed he was teaching their children to waste their time when he persuaded the board of directors to build a gymnasium by tearing out a partition and then encouraging band concerts and other entertainments on Sunday. Martin even organized football, basketball and baseball teams and these country folk believe he violated the commandment to keep the Sabbath holy.

Elmer Hornbuckle of Pickering was in Maryville today.

Contribution Bring Brown Fund to $50.50

The George E. Brown fund was increased $12 today, making a total of $50.50 to date. The purpose of the fund is to reimburse Mr. Brown, superintendent of the Nodaway County Infirmary, and his family, who lost nearly all of their personal belongings in the fire which destroyed the infirmary last Sunday.

The contributors today were:

Previously acknowledged	$38.50
W. F. Phares	5.00
James B. Robinson	2.00
J. F. Hull	1.00
Ab Mercer	1.00
John Fisher	1.00
Mrs. A. R. Robinson	1.00
A. S. Watson	1.00
Total	$50.50

AGRICULTURE BILL PASSED

CARRIES AN APPROPRIATION OF $129,370,000.

HIKES HOUSE AMOUNT

Provides for Increase In Fund to Fight Bovine Tuberculosis—Railroad Show-Down By April 1.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The $129,370,000 agriculture appropriation bill passed the Senate in record time after only ninety minutes of debate. The measure carried $2,366,940 more than the House appropriation and will go to conference for an adjustment of differences.

Washington, Feb. 27.—An increase of $1,905,000 in the House appropriation for fighting bovin tuberculosis was voted today by the Senate in considering the $129,370,000 agriculture supplies bill. The increase will place six million dollars in the department for distribution among the states for use in eradicating tuberculosis.

The increase was voted as a means of improving the milk supply of the nation.

Washington, Feb. 27.—A show-down upon the new administration railroad consolidation bill will be demanded in the Senate before April 1, it was announced today by Senator Albert B. Cummins, Republican of Iowa, the author of the measure.

The bill provides for voluntary mergers for three years and then would empower the interstate commerce commission to arrange compulsory consolidations.

A recapture clause would force all railroads making more than 6 per cent net returns to turn over the excess to a fund held by the interstate commerce commission which would be distributed to roads in the same group making less than 5 per cent.

Directors of Quitman Oil Co. Consider Bids

Meeting Is Held Here This Afternoon and Drilling of Well Is Expected Soon.

A meeting of the directors of the Quitman Oil Co., was in progress late this afternoon in the office of Attorney M. E. Ford. It is understood that bids for the drilling of the proposed well between Quitman and Skidmore were being considered and that work will be started soon.

Supreme Court Issues Order Favoring Bishop

New York, Feb. 27.—The Supreme Court today issued an order in favor of former Bishop William Montgomery Brown demanding that the Protestant Episcopal Church defend its action of deposing the cleric. The case will be heard next Thursday. The church is called upon to show cause why temporary injunction should not be issued restraining it from enforcing the decree of deposal.

Friends Aid Farmer Whose Arm Is Broken

Eight neighbors and friends of H. L. Force, who sustained a broken right arm while cranking his car Feb. 16, met at the Force home, six miles northwest of Barnard, Thursday and Friday to cut and saw his wood.

In the party were Wilbur Clayton, Truman Clayton, Everett Rasco, Ernest Stafford, Bub Rasco, Lloyd Bolin, Crate Nester and Herbert Henderson.

WILLIAMS IS FOUND GUILTY

FORMER MARYVILLE PRINTER CONVICTED OF SLAYING.

UNWRITTEN LAW FAILS

Penalty Is From Ten Years To Life Imprisonment—Father Says Appeal Will Be Taken.

Omaha, Feb. 27.—The "unwritten law" failed to work for Fred Williams, Omaha printer, and he was found guilty of second degree murder today.

Williams admitted killing his wife after he had found Louis Weymiller, the "star boarder," in his wife's bedroom about midnight on November 30, last. Mrs. Williams fled after Weymiller had been wounded, but her husband followed her to a nearby garage where he fired four shots into her body.

The Williams marital troubles started when Williams found his wife was giving Weymiller two eggs for breakfast while he got only one, he testified.

Penalty for second degree murder is from ten years to life imprisonment. Williams' father, V. T. Williams, field agent of the Missouri state marketing bureau, and former Stanberry, Mo., publisher, said an appeal will be taken and efforts made to secure his son's release on bond, pending action of the Supreme Court.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 27.—The fate of Fred Williams, Omaha printer, charged with shooting to death his wife and wounding a "star boarder," when he found them in a compromising position in the Williams home, is now being debated by the twelve men on the jury.

At 5:30 Friday afternoon the case was given to the jurors and they filed to the jury room, with the final exhortations of Eugene O'Sullivan, chief of defense counsel, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Dan Gross ringing in their ears.

The final pleas of the two attorneys were both empassioned, and the heated words each employed were often directed at the opposite counsel. Upon occasions the two men nearly came to blows. Fiery personal denunciations of conduct during the trial were thrown about freely.

Gross gave the greatest talk in the history of the county attorney's office, according to many of the audience that packed the district courtroom.

He flayed Williams as a brutal slayer and pleaded for a fitting penalty.

The case, one of the most sensational ever tried in district court, has attracted more spectators than could be accommodated at any time during the nine days it has been before the court.

Hundreds have been excluded by closed doors after crowds had already packed the room.

Not since the murder trial of Arthur Hauser, now serving a life term in the penitentiary, has there been such interest shown in a criminal case, according to court attaches.

About 125 at Eastern Star School Yesterday

Four Chapters In Nodaway County Represented—State Officers Are Present At Meeting.

About 125 persons from four Eastern Star chapters in Nodaway County attended the school of instruction at the I. O. O. F. hall yesterday afternoon and evening.

Various problems confronting the chapters were discussed and last night a demonstration initiation was held. A cafeteria supper was served by members of the local chapter. This was followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake last night.

Mrs. Alice E. Kundegraber of Kansas City, worthy grand matron, Miss Nell Page of Canton, grand lecturer, Mrs. Mamie Carver of St. Joseph grand Esther, and Mrs. Elsie Dugan of Bolckow, district deputy grand matron of the ninth district, were present at the school yesterday. They were also guests of honor at a luncheon held at the Hotel Linville yesterday afternoon.

Gifts were presented to the visiting state officers at the meeting last night.

There are twelve Eastern Star chapters in Nodaway County. Because of the bad roads, only the chapters from Burlington Junction, Hopkins, Pickering and Maryville were represented at the school.

Dr. W. B. Owen will go to Kansas City this afternoon, where he will attend a dental clinic. He will return home Tuesday.

State Employes Must Wait for Salaries

But $15,000 Is Available To Pay Accounts Amounting To About $225,000.—Franchise Tax Will Help.

Jefferson City, Feb. 27.—Inquiry at the office of state auditor Thompson today brought indication that all state employes who receive their pay out of the general revenue fund cannot be paid their February salaries before the middle of March.

State officers, heads of departments, appointed officers and numerous state clerks and employes were due to receive their February checks today.

However, state payrolls and the civil list, including all expense accounts chargeable to the state general revenue fund, amount to approximately $225,000, while there was still less than $15,000 in the fund today. Until the corporation franchise taxes, due in March, begin reaching the state treasury, no relief will be in sight. More than a million dollars will be received from this source.

OWNER OF K. C. STAR DIES

MRS. IRWIN KIRKWOOD SUCCUMBS AT BALTIMORE.

HUGE FORTUNE TO ART

Board Of Trustees To Govern Property For Three Years And Then It Will Be Sold.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Irwin Kirkwood, daughter of the late William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, died here suddenly this morning from a heart attack. Mrs. Kirkwood was in Baltimore to visit an eye specialist.

Kansas City, Feb. 27.—The death of Mrs. Irwin Kirkwood, formerly Miss Laura Nelson, marks the passing of the last heir to the several-million-dollar estate of William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star.

If, in the last several months, the estate, including a huge home in Kansas City's exclusive residential district, known as Rockhill Manor, a large farm, and the Kansas City Star, has not been sold, it will, according to the will of the late William R. Nelson, revert to a trusteeship, composed of the presidents of the University of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The presidents of the three universities, according to the provisions of the will, must manage the Kansas City Star for a period of three years, at the end of which time the paper and the estate must be sold and the proceeds accruing to the city of Kansas City for the purchase of art works.

I. N. Watson, attorney here, representing the Nelson estate, said today there had been nothing done to change the original provisions of Colonel Nelson's will. Mrs. Kirkwood was empowered with authority to dispose of the Star and the other part of the estate, he said, but to his knowledge it had not been done.

Mrs. Kirkwood was born in Kansas City, February 14, 1883. At the death of her father in 1915, she, with her mother, fell heir to the huge estate. Mrs. Nelson, the widow, died several years ago.

Colonel Nelson, as he was called, spent a great deal of his fortune to the advancement of natural art in Kansas City. His will provided for further development. Upon the death of his remaining heirs and in event of no sons or daughters born to his daughter, Laura, the estate was to revert to the purchase of art.

British Ministers Are Disagreed Over League

Rumors Current In Political Circles of Difference Regarding Increasing Number of Seats.

London, Feb. 27.—Rumors were current in political circles here today of ministerial differences over the question on increasing the number of seats in the League of Nations and it may lead to the resignation of Sir Austen Chamberlain, minister of foreign affairs.

Although these rumors are discredited in official circles, it was apparent that the government, with the exception of Chamberlain, is opposed to admitting any nation to the Council with the exception of Germany.

C. L. Farnan marketed a load of hogs on the St. Joseph market yesterday from Nodaway County.

SEE DEATH OF OLD COALITION

DEMOCRATIC INSURGENT THREAT MAY BE PASSING.

ADMINISTRATION WINS

Blocks Investigation Of Aluminum Company Of America In Which Secretary Mellon Owns Interest.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Republican leaders in the Senate were figuratively strewing flowers today on the grave of the Democratic-insurgent coalition, which, on numerous occasions, has demonstrated its ability to control the Senate and to delay and defeat the Coolidge policies.

On all sides were heard the prediction that the coalition, as a militant menace to the administration's policies, is dead and opinion was generally expressed that it will not be resurrected to accomplish the defeat of the the White House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The senate refused late yesterday, 36 to 33, to adopt a report assailing the department of justice for the manner in which it conducted an investigation to determine whether the Aluminum Company of America has violated federal court decrees.

With this action, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, abandoned a resolution which he had presented and which would have authorized the president to employ special counsel to prosecute contempt proceedings against the company.

Mellon Central Figure.

Because of his stock holdings in the aluminum concern, Secretary Mellon stood as the central figure in a controversy which started more than a month ago and traveled the round of a senate judiciary committee investigation before it reached the senate floor for final determination.

With two exceptions—Blease of South Carolina and Bruce of Maryland—the Democrats stood solidly for adoption of the report of the majority of the judiciary committee, and they were joined by seven of the Republican insurgents.

Democrats Aid.

The administration forces stood firm and with the aid of the two Democrats were able to block a repetition of the action taken by the senate in the famous naval oil lease cases, when special counsel was authorized to bring civil and criminal actions against Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair.

Some fireworks preceded the vote, with Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, author of the majority report, charging Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, with representing in the senate the treasury secretary or the aluminum company, Senator Reed hotly denied the imputation and said he would "take no insult from the senator from Montana."

Charles W. Bryan to Be Candidate in Florida

Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee In 1924 Will Seek Nomination for Governor of "Boom" State.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—Charles W. Bryan, former governor of Nebraska, nominee for vice-president on the Democratic ticket in the last presidential election, will file for the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida within a few days.

This announcement was made by friends of the governor today.

Bryan is chairman of the board of directors of the new Florida Exchange Bank which opened at Cocoanut Grove today.

Indore Maharajah Has Abdicated for Prince

Bombay, India, Feb. 27.—The Maharajah of Indore has abdicated in favor of the heir apparent, the 17-year-old Prince Raoholkar. The government has accepted the abdication.

Mrs. L. F. Moore of Laclede, Mo., arrived in Maryville this noon to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Van Cleve, and Mr. Van Cleve, over the week-end.

C. E. Walton of Ravenwood was a Maryville visitor today.

Weather

Generally fair, with higher temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican, established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

OLD DEBTS AND NEW LOANS.

American loans and investments abroad are rolling up right along, suprassing both principal payments and interest payments from our foreign debtors. There is possibly half a billion a year due our investors in dividends and interest, but most of it remains abroad, being reinvested there, along with the new loans.

How long can this last? What it amounts to is that we are still lending Europe money to pay her old debts, and lending it faster than we are getting it back. Sooner or later American capitalists will probably get tired of this one-sided business, and turn their money into domestic investment. Then Europe will owe us right along, more than she is getting from us in new cash.

One or two things must happen then. Either the debtors will default in payments, or the debtor countries will send us a steady surplus of goods in lieu of money.

The latter would mean an excess of imports over exports for the United States, usually interpreted as "unfavorable trade balance."

It might depress American industry, though that is by no means certain. Those who think it would do so have a good argument for discouraging new loans to old debtors, and urging the use of American money for the development of American resources.

It can hardly be any longer a question of "saving Europe," as it was when the first reconstruction loans were made. There is danger now of weakening the economic stamina of debtor countries by getting them to depend on continued borrowings from this country instead of depending on themselves.

Grover Bergdoll seems to have at last some fighting spirit, since the Germans have got him in jail.

It is suggested that royalty is not always flush and it may also be added that flushes are not all royals.

The letters of Col. House make one wonder what is the use of a president any way so long as we have Col. House.

New York City has spent $4,000,000 for cleaning snow off the streets this winter. Its an ill snow that don't make somebody some money.

One can't help getting the impression from the letters of Colonel House and former Secretary David Houston that they are both speaking with much more frankness about William Jennings Bryan than they would if he were alive.

If Villa Was Bandit Claims to Be Barred

Question Is To Be Decided If Mexican Was Outlaw Or Revolutionist.

Mexico City, Feb. 27.—Upon the question of whether Pancho Villa was a bandit or revolutionist hangs the fate of the Mexican-American claims commission. If Judge Octavio, upon whom rests the burden of settling the question, determines that Villa was a bandit, further claims will be barred Americans. They will be forced to look elsewhere for the reimbursement of about six million dollars in losses.

This was revealed today when Judge Perry, representing the United States, and Gonzales Roa, Mexican, gave the briefs to the arbitration.

Maybe they wear short skirts because it gives them more freedom in saying their prayers.

If wishes were horses—we would wish they were autos.

If you are misunderstood, don't blame it on the world. Write poetry.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I could have described Florida better in geography, but I didn't know how to spell 'peninsula' an' just called it a island."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Many Farmers Here Despite Bad Roads

Although many of the roads in the county remained in bad condition today, a large number of farmers succeeded in getting to Maryville today. Among those seen here this afternoon were John A. Gex, Will B. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, and W. M. Allen, all of Graham; Frank and Van Goslee and Homer Worl of Skidmore; W. S. Reavis, Burlington Junction; Claud Wohlford, John Rasco, William Fannon, Herbert Henderson, F. A. Icke, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Icke, all of Barnard; John Sexson and family and Omar Strong of Pickering.

A. C. Ford, Fred Wyman and Joe Carden, Quitman; E. L. Stafford and Boone Clark, Barnard; George Alexander and Joe Maxwell, Burlington Junction.

Other visitors here Friday were Ollie Hamersky, Frank Freuh and Henry Will, all east of Maryville; Otis Lyle, southwest of Maryville; Lawrence Charles, south of Maryville; Glenn Swinford, Conception Junction; Earl Duncan and Harve Thompson, Quitman; Russell Peter, northeast of Skidmore; and L. R. Wiley, Hopkins.

John Burch of Clearmont, another of yesterday's visitors, asked how he got to Maryville, replied that he "came afoot."

FARM GLIMPSES

By Billy Tilson.

Estol Bever, northwest of Burlington Junction was transacting business in Maryville yesterday.

W. H. Goforth and Samuel Smith, retired farmers of Barnard, were looking after business matters in the city yesterday.

A. J. Roof, the hardware and furniture man of Parnell, was in Maryville yesterday and says the roads are almost impassable in a good many places over his way.

C. E. Donlin, the Hopkins banker, was looking after business interests in the city yesterday.

Ora Carmichael and John Swaney, southeast of Hopkins, were transacting business in the city yesterday.

Ralph Pope, northeast of Graham, shipped out a mixed load of cattle this week to the St. Joseph market. Ralph was well pleased with the price received for them and said they made a nice profit. He has two more loads in the feed lots and a load of hogs.

James Davison and wife, northwest of Barnard, were trading among the Maryville merchants yesterday.

Jay Crouse, formerly of near Pickering but now of Lincoln, Nebr., is visiting relatives and friends in Maryville and around Pickering this week.

H. A. Souers, who had a closing out sale Wednesday at his farm northeast of Pickering, has leased his farm to James Lett, southwest of Pickering. Mr. Souers and family will leave soon for Colorado to spend the summer.

A. J. Wells, east of Skidmore, shipped out a load of 210 hogs a few days ago and says he received a fine premium on them, getting $13.10 per hundred. Mr. Wells has two loads of cattle and one of hogs in the feed lots and says they have made a fine gain and expects them to make a nice profit.

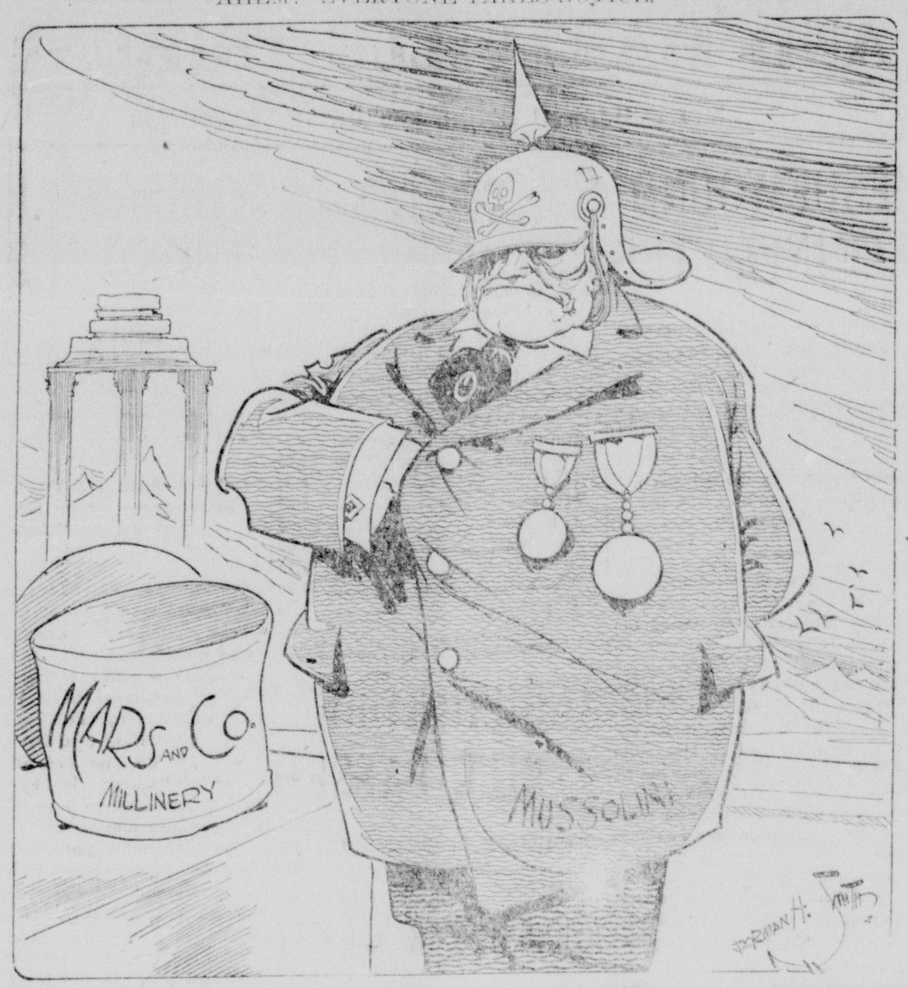
Warren Hull and wife, west of Wilcox, were shopping in the city yesterday. Mr. Hull says the roads from his place to the highway are almost impassable.

Way to reduce your grocery bill is by hiring a cook who hasn't more than four or five children.

Closing everythnig on Sunday would be nice if more of us could afford to lose money playing poker.

Lawyers may not make much money, but they save a lot by not having to hire lawyers.

AHEM! EVERYONE TAKES NOTICE.



Queer Pair Represent Utah in U. S. Senate

King and Smoot Are Colleagues, But the Former Rankles the Latter

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Every day, in every way, the (Congressional) Record's wrong, if King's not in it. That's what the Smoot-ites say about Senator King of Utah.

Senators Smoot and King are good friends all right.

Nevertheless, the former's supporters do complain a bit, that every time anything's done in Washington in Utah's interest, somehow or other King managers to grab off the credit for it.

They're a queer pair to represent the same state at the same time in the upper house of Congress.

Smoot, the dry, practical, humorless, mentally and physically angular old Mormon man of business. A pillar of the Republican party. A conservative of conservatives.

King, a Mormon, like Smoot, but otherwise his exact opposite. The suave, polished, nimble-witted lawyer, jocular, flowery. One of the handsomest figures in the Senate. A leader on the Democratic side of the chamber. Rather inclined to political liberality.

Oh yes, they're very friendly, as colleagues ought to be.

Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. King go to parties and receptions and all sorts of social functions together. Still—

Well, Senator King has a penchant for teasing Senator Smoot. He's good at it and Smoot is distinctly teasable.

Marion Talley Meets Mme. Schumann-Heink

Latter Highly Praised in First Appearance on Metropolitan Stage In Nine Years.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Metropolitan's youngest and oldest singers, at least among the sopranos and contraltos, met day before yesterday for the first time in three years. They were Marion Talley and Ernestine Schumann-Heink. The occasion was Schumann-Heink's first appearance at the Metropolitan in nine years.

Marion left rehearsal to hear the great contralto sing the few lines that make up her part in "Das Rheingold" and then was among the first to greet "Mother Schumann" in her dressing room. The older woman asked:

"How did you like my singing?"

Marion expressed her pleasure.

"Das Rheingold" drew a very large audience, one that remained to applaud the principals, and especially "Mother Schumann," for a considerable time at the end. Nor could it be denied that her part (she sang Erda, who, in "Das Rheingold," has only one brief appearance) was sung quite as well as any other, in spite of the 65 years to which the contralto confesses. Her voice was in splendid shape and her delivery had the authority that years' steeping in the tradition of an operatic tradition can give, and that alone.

Madame Schumann-Heink will appear in Maryville as the feature of the Music Festival, on May 7.

Read the Want Ads.

UNDER CAPITOL DOME

"COOLIDGE LUCK."

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, Feb. 27.—When the coal strike settled itself, a political bugaboo was removed from the national arena and now the Washington wise neres are pointing to it as another example of the much-discussed "Coolidge luck."

Not only did the settlement cause gasps of relief at the White House and in congress but it brought forward Secretary of Labor James J. Davis as the potential governor of Pennsylvania, made more secure the candidacy of Senator George Wharton Pepper to succeed himself and inquired the claims of Governor Gifford Pinchot for either the 1928 Republican presidential nomination or the senate—at least that is the way the interpreters of Washington view the situation.

All around it was a victory for the administration.

Congress was just beginning to bark at the chief executive for action. Agitation had been begun against his policy of refraining from interference with the situation with Rooseveltian vim and beating both side into agreement. Democrats say that if the strike had lasted a month longer sentiment would have been stirred up throughout the country, which would have had an important effect upon the November congressional elections.

But all that was obviated when the anthracite miners and operators, encouraged by the coaxing of Davis and former governor Sproul of Pennsylvania came to a sudden and unexpected agreement.

The break for Mr. Coolidge caused politicians in congress to recall the manner in which he was nominated as vice president in the Republican National convention of 1921 at Chicago and the good fortune that brought him the presidency. At Chicago he had no organization and no one had even mentioned him for the vice presidency until Wallace McCamant, now an Oregon judge, suddenly jumped to his feet and placed Mr. Coolidge in nomination. Plans had been made by leaders for nomination of Senator Irvin Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, but they miscarried at the important moment and Mr. Coolidge obtained the nomination.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, the young insurgent Republican, is practically assured of returning to the senate to succeed himself. He was made the senate nominee from North Dakota by the non-partisan Republican state convention, which recently has controlled a majority in the state. His chief opposition will come from the administration Republicans organization known as the Independent Voters Association in the June primaries. Attainment of the Republican nomination virtually constitutes election as the Democrats are weak in the state.

80-Acre Farm Near Hopkins Brings $12,000

Graham Property and Twenty Acres Near Clearmont Also Change Hands Recently.

The sale of an eighty-acre farm near Hopkins for $150 an acre was revealed today by a warranty deed filed with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder.

The sale was by George B. and Grace A. Ulmer to Marlin B. and Lela Mae Harris, for a consideration given as $12,000. The land is five miles southwest of Hopkins and is described as the east half of the northwest quarter of section 17, township 66, range 35. The sale was made February 9.

Another sale recorded today is that of a tract in Graham for $1,100, the purchaser being Arthur Early and the former owners Corda and James E. Black. The tract is 18 rods, 14 feet, by 7 rods, 13 feet, 4 inches.

On September 25 of last year, Fred E. and Blanch O. Griffey sold to Frank E. and Clara B. Reed, the south half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 66, range 36. The twenty acres are about four miles southeast of Clearmont and the purchase price was $3,700.

Miss Mahr Returns.

Miss Pauline Mahr returned Thursday from a month's buying trip to Chicago and New York for the ready-to-wear department of the Yehle Dry Goods store. Miss Mahr visited relatives at Cleveland and Detroit on the return trip.

Read the Want Ads.

Miss Margaret Remus, an instructor in the St. Joseph schools, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, February 24, 1876.)

A grand time is anticipated by the Maryville Dancing Club at their masquerade ball to be given at Union Hall on next Friday evening. Mrs. Smith of St. Joseph has brought up her whole outfit of mask goods, consisting of more than one hundred suits of every style, pattern and fashion for the last three centuries.

A new lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was organized at Pickering last Friday evening, the 18th inst. W. H. Hudson, district deputy grand master, and several other members of White Cloud Lodge went up from this city to assist in the ceremonies. There are now six lodges of Odd Fellows in Nodaway County.

Baseball is thus early revived. The Mufflers of town and the Rivals north of town played a game last Saturday resulting in the following score: Rivals 30; Mufflers 17.

There will be a missionary meeting at the Christian Church on Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. All members of the Christian churches throughout the county are invited to attend.

J. E. Hudson & Co., have a handsome new sign. It is a mammoth gilt padlock and is one of the most attractive signs in town.

Seven persons were baptized at the Main Street Methodist Church last Sunday.

Last Saturday evening, being mild and pleasant, our Maryville Cornet Band thought that they would go on a serenading tour and accordingly visited the following residences where they favored the inmates with a serenade; A. W. Bariteau, George W. Martin, H. C. Fisher, H. E. Robinson, S. L. Ridgeway, Henry Graves, Major B. K. Davis, Sheriff Beech, Oriental Hotel and Joseph Jackson.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Judge S. R. Beech has been appointed postmaster at Maryville to succeed John G. Grems, who has held the position eight years.

The Normal School Board of Regents will meet in Maryville on Tuesday, March 13. At that time the faculty will be chosen. The necessary repairs of the Seminary building, and of the Gaunt residence, and improvements of the grounds will be before the Board for consideration.

W. A. Feurt recently traded his farm in Wright County, Mo., of 600 acres for a carriary factory in Bloomingburg, Ohio. He will go to Bloomingburg in a few weeks and will later take his family there.

R. P. Tuten has sold the Burlington Junction Post to the Post Publishing Co. John H. Bryant will become editor of the paper again, and Walter Mendenhall will have charge of the mechanical part of the business.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

With house cleaning and the usual spring "brushing up" at hand, it behooves one to begin giving a thought to a bit of new furniture here and there to brighten up the house after the long dull siege of winter. Or perhaps, new curtains, a new rug, some bright over-draperies, any of these things help to cheer up the home and the best can be found at the Price Furniture Co. A new picture will help a lot in that room that "needs something." If it's something for the home—look at Price's.

—MB—

What could be nicer than a tasty bit of pastry for dinner tonight? Whether it's bread, rolls, hot cross buns, cake, eclairs, doughnuts, old fashioned cookies or anything else in the way of breads and cakes, you can get the best at Remillard's Bakery and don't you forget that. Food that satisfies the most exacting tastes is the regular stick in trade at Remillard's.

—MB—

Cats for the Kittyeats—they are the latest things, you know. These little novelties are made of chenill and they are imported from Paris. They come in the correct shades, and may be worn either on the front of the hat or on the coat lapel. Miss Pearl M. Keiflein is showing them at her shop where, as you know, all articles for sale are "Exclusive But Not Expensive."

And oh yes, you all will be glad to know that the new spring coats are arriving at Miss Keiflein's also the very new tweed suits, too. And of course new dresses and hats are appearing daily. One really should go to that shop every day to keep up with the latest. And by the way, many of these models are importations!

Have you seen the latest boutonnieres? They are made of duvetyne and come in the pastel shades. They also are on display at Miss Keiflein's.

—MB—

This warm weather and beautiful sunshine reminds one that soon Easter will be at hand—Why not have a suit tailored this year? See the Superior Cleaners, they have a skilled tailor to meet your demands. And don't forget that the old suit and dress, also your hat and gloves, will look like new if given a rejuvenating. The Superior Cleaners do that for you too.

—MB—

A special sale! Mrs. Godsey is selling out her stock of attractive dresses at $9.98. Think of it! Dresses that are made by skilled workmen and made of the best materials that are to be sold at not less than $25 are to go in this sale. There aren't many of them so you had better step right up. A new shipment of felt and silk hats are here at $2.50, $3, $3.75 and up. New French combs are on display too. And here's a secret—a new line of work is to be started at this shop and I'll tell you about it next week. A real treat is to be offered the ladies of Maryville. A woman—but wait—watch the Meddler's column next week. The dress sale starts Monday morning.

The latest things in shoes are on display at the Montgomery Shoe Co. Strap slippers and pumps are equally in favor, shoe mentors say. The Cuban and spike heels are good. Here is one thing that will interest the spring shopper—the much talked of grey is not to be good in footwear, Mr. Montgomery declares and gives as his authority eastern shoe manufacturers. The blondine and Soudan shades, varieties of tan, hold first place. Special models are on display. The Maramor, a strap slipper in Blondine trimmed with touches of a slightly darker shade. The Omega is a blond pump with a medium heel. The Blossom is clever. This is a blond shoe trimmed in "blossoms" of darker kid. One particularly attractive patent pump was decorated with a touch of tan at the buckle. The Bellaire is a combination of patent and blonde also.

And don't forg: that the Montgomery Shoe Co., is the home of the Rollins Run-stop Hosiery.

—MB—

Mrs. Rhodes is showing some of the most attractive dresses for women and children—they are to be embroidered you know. There are baby dresses, too. The newest styles for the spring and summer season have been put into these garments. A clever novelty among the new things was a clothes pin bag with a dress hanger attachment by which it hangs.

—MB—

Miss Mahr, head of the ready-to-wear department at the Yehle Dry Goods Co., has returned from a month's buying trip to Chicago and New York and here is a brief report of her trip:

"When we return from the style center of America everyone wants to know what is being worn and how—and the latest style news.

"Here are the usual questions; What is the latest color and material? Are the dresses long or short? What color hose and style of shoes? Are they bobbing hair or letting it grow? Here are the answers: The newest leading shade is Lanvin Capri Blue. It is being shown in gowns, hats, jewelry and in combination with grey or tan. Then grey is being worn for daytime with the parchment shade following closely and these are always matched in the entire en semble, hats, shoes, gloves, hose and for a dash of smartness a bright colored large pouch bag is carried or a boutonniere is worn on the shoulder.

"In dark colors navy takes the lead, but it must be combined with red or grey and then the smart shoes that tie, with a contrasting heel and stitching.

"Fabrics for dresses are georgette, printed georgette or plain georgettes over bright colored crepes or taffetas.

"Skirts remain short—and very short with hemlines uneven oftimes much shorter in front. But they are full, sleeves long and always some novel way of fastening either with button or buckles, or gathered at the wrist. Bobbed hair is the popular way for the hair in the daytime, but it must be cut to suit milady's particular type of beauty. For evening the hair dress is made elaborate by using pin-on curls, or puffs and often the head is covered with a transformation and a Spanish headdress is then used.

Shoes—the new toes are used for street wear, matching the costume and strappings of color for trimming.

"Dame Fashion never sallied forth in more gorgeous colorings than she will on Easter morn. It will be difficult to decide which color you will want to choose when you see them. One of the newest and prettiest shades is Bois-de Rose."

A beautiful coat at the Yehle Dry Goods Co., is fashioned with charmeen sleeves embroidered in silver and then lace is something new in the treatment of a pocket—a large patch pocket embroidered with a clever little bow and tabs and just to be real chic there must only be one pocket. The snug little collar is of squirrel. It is hard to do this garment justice in describing it. One should see it. There also is a little frock to be worn with this coat. It is fashioned of crepe, semi-tailored.

—MB—

Wry not have a radio set assembled and know that every part is of the best material—see G. E. Brumbaugh, Maryville's radio technician—a real expert.

Open Meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Pickering will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Smith Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Geyer will lead the devotions and the lesson will be in charge of Mrs. Gray. There will be special music. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Smith. All women in the church are invited.

Farewell Party.

The Elkhorn Community Club gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Harley Patterson and sons, who are moving to another locality. Music, games and dancing were the entertaining features and a lunch of sandwiches, pickles and hot chocolate was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mr. and Mrs. James Ungle and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Force, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daise and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daise and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Patterson and sons, Harry Cole, Dale Swartz, Walter Wheeler, James Wood and Homer Mowry.

Surprise Coopers.

A farewell party was given Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and children, Opal, Ralph and Henry. The evening was spent in playing games and pie, cake and coffee were served. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue, Charles, Beatrice, Dale and Alice Donahue, Mrs. Reed and sons, William and Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinness, Junior, Ruth, Pauline, Lucile and Edna McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Misses Sallie and Laura McDonald, Misses Marie, Neoma and Rema Nichols, Edmond, Guy and Harry Kimball and the hosts.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James L. Key Thursday at their home, south of Maryville, in observance of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The guests brought a basket dinner, which was served at 1 o'clock. Marion Swarangen, a cousin of Mr. Key, who has been visiting at the Key home, was present at the wedding forty years ago. In the group were Mrs. Louisa Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cliser, Miss Lela Williams, Orion and Homer Williams, Marian Swarangen of North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson and the honor guests. Mr. Key is one of the older residents of the county, having lived in the immediate neighborhood more than fifty years. Mr. Key formerly taught school in Nodaway County.

Entertain T. E. L's.

Mrs. C. V. Ford assisted by Mrs. Ursle Crockett, entertained members of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ford. During a short business meeting Mrs. A. T. Estes and Mrs. Roscoe Heifner were appointed members of the flower committee. The rest of the afternoon was spent in tacking a quilt for Mrs. Palmer, an adopted member of the class. Mrs. William Everhart and Mrs. R. W. Richards were taken in as honorary members. The hostesses served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Those present were Mrs. R. J. Wolfe, Mrs. A. T. Estes, Mrs. Bert Sherman, Mrs. Leo Strong, Mrs. Carl Cook, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Clarence Dowden and Mrs. Guy L. Prather. The latter was a guest.

B. I. L's Entertained at Dinner.

Chapter L. P. E. O., gave a dinner party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank on East Seventh street in honor of the B. I. L's. The hostesses included, besides Mrs. Frank, Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, Mrs. F. P. Reuillard, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mrs. J. D. Richey, Mrs. C. C. Corwin, Mrs. Roy Lippman, Miss Carrie E. Hopkins, Miss Fannie Hope, and Miss Estelle Bowman. There were sixty persons present at the affair and they were served from small tables, lighted by yellow candles. Following the dinner a program was presented. A one-act play, "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley, was the opening number, the parts being played by Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cleve, Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson and Miss Minnie B. James. Other program features were two vocal solos by Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hake; an instrumental duet by Misses Nell Hudson and Mabel Todd; a group of voice selections by Miss Helen Todd; and three vocal numbers by Bernhardt Bronson.

In addition to the hostesses, the group included Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Allended, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rist, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godbey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Knox, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Misses Nell Hudson, Minnie B. James, Olive DeLuce, Blanche Dow, Nora Ritze, Harriett Miller, Mabel and Helen Todd and their guest, Mertie Floyd of Bolckow, Charlotte Whelchel, Eva Margaret Frank, Esther and Laura Phoebe Roseberry, and Dale Bellows, C. C. Corwin, Arch Frank, J. W. Hake, Fred Kurtz, jr., Roy Lippman, F. P. Reuillard, G. B. Roseberry, J. D. Richey, Chilton Robinson, and T. L. Wilderman of Denver, Colo.

Highland Club.

The Highland Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Matter, northeast of Maryville, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in needlework and socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will hold an all-day meeting Saturday, March 13, at Sunset Hill, the home of Mrs. A. P. Robinson.

Damewood-Crawford.

Miss Lesta L. Damewood of Braddyville, Ia., and Alfred Crawford of Clarinda, Ia., were married at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the study of the First Methodist Church, Dr. C. C. James officiating.

Senior Line Party.

The February entertainment committee of the senior class of the State Teachers College entertained the other members at a line party last night at the College auditorium. Following the performance refreshments and dancing were enjoyed in the dining room of Residence Hall.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were hosts at a dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's aunt, Mrs. Mary Herron, which occurs today. Others entertained were Fred Smith, John and Leland Smith and Mrs. C. C. Cooper.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge.

The Wilcox Rebekah Lodge held its weekly meeting last night with Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presiding. A shower and a supper were given for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews, who were recently married. About forty members were present. Next Friday night the organization will go to Clarinda, Ia., to broadcast a program over KSO.

Missionary Meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Larmer was hostess at the February meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at her home on North Buchanan street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Bosch was the devotional leader. A leaflet on "Community Work in Puget Sound Conference" was read by Mrs. C. E. Stilwell and another one on "Does the Woman's Home Missionary Society Need a Revival" was given by Mrs. G. P. Wright. Mrs. C. C. Leeson gave a review of the fifth chapter of the text book. Mrs. M. Rittenour and Mrs. T. B. Mumma were elected delegates to the district convention to be held at Skidmore, March 23-24. The alternates are Mrs. Willis Frankum and Mrs. G. P. Wright. Refreshments were served during the social hour by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. R. S. Brainger, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. S. E. Fisher and Mrs. L. E. Dean. Mrs. J. E. Sawyers, Mrs. Warren Jones and Mrs. Leonard Bosch were guests and there were nineteen members present.

Guest at Allender Home.

Mrs. F. B. Saunders of Parker's Prairie, Minn., arrived last night for a short visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Allender. Mrs. Saunders will leave Monday for Fort Scott, Kan., to visit another sister, Mrs. R. C. Campbell.

Announce Birth of Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McIntosh of Tofield, Alberta, Canada, announce the birth, Feb. 3, of a daughter to whom they have given the name Roberta Jeanne. Mrs. McIntosh was Miss Ila Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, who formerly lived near Maryville.

All Over Northwest Missouri

Anti-Thief Ass'n., in Atchison.

According to the Rock Port Journal, a county-wide meeting will be held at Tarkio Tuesday to perfect an anti-thief association. The object of association is to combat the wave of petty thievery which has been going over the county recently.

Swimming Pool at Rock Port.

Editor John C. Stapel of the Rock Port Mail says Rock Port will probably have a swimming pool.

Colbert Arrive at Columbus, Ga.

According to the Gallatin Democrat, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Colbert and children arrived Wednesday at Columbus, Ga., where Editor Colbert will be stationed for a three months' course of instruction. He is a major in the reserve corps. They are making the trip in their car. Mr. Colbert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colbert of Maryville.

Armstrong Will Run Again.

According to the Plattsburg Leader, Judge Frank W. Armstrong, a former Maryville resident, will run for re-election as judge of the probate court of Clinton County.

GEOLOGISTS INTERESTED.

Several weeks ago John Rundle while excavating at Spring Water Resort, south of Rock Port, unearthed a series or row of what must have been, in an earlier age, fire pots or ceremonial fires. They were ranged in a symmetrical manner and the stones, ashes and charcoal uncovered proved quite a curious formation.

Mr. Rundle wrote to the geologists at the State University and told them not only about the finding of these fire pots but also mentioned that some years ago he unearthed some human bones near the same place. In reply to his letter he received the following from E. B. Branson, professor of geology at the University:

"Dear Mr. Rundle: I am greatly interested in your letter of Feb. 5th and think that it would be highly desirable to have a scientist on hand when you do more excavating in the region. There is no doubt that you have excavated some ancient dwelling place and all data should be carefully recorded. If the bones which you excavated years ago could be obtained, it would be well to have a scientist examine them. The ordinary physician is no more capable of giving information on such bones that the ordinary man."

From which letter one gains the impression that Mr. Rundle has uncovered something which comes down from a former age.—Rock Port Mail.

A Whittling Artist.

You talk about your "whittling artists" or those who are handy with the knife—John W. Reed, of Gallatin, is in a class by himself. He was displaying the other evening a cane which he had made out of red cedar wood and carved on it were some 48 different Masonic symbols. It was truly a work of art. Mr. Reed has whittled out seven of these canes, and he tells us it required only some 5 hours to whittle out in the rough this last cane. We do not see how he "stays put" on such a tedious and exacting job, but he does admit he becomes so absorbed that he does not even have time to get his wife a bucket of water.—Gallatin North Missourian.

Slept In Church, Once.

While in Plattsburg to be present at the opening of the First National Bank building Tuesday, J. H. Wylie, long a prominent figure in the business and financial life of Stewartsville, was exchanging childhood experiences with some of our people. He said that he never goes to sleep in church, that he was cured of that habit once when he was a little boy. He had gone to sleep in the "Amen" corner, and the janitor did not notice him and put out the lights and locked the door. Luckily his absence was soon noticed by his parents and his older brother sent for him, but never again did he trust himself again to go to sleep in church, no matter how much he felt like it.—Plattsburg Leader.

G. L. Lewis and family who have resided here since last September, Mr. Lewis being employed at the Forum office, left Wednesday for Belton, Mo., where they have bought a newspaper, "The Belton Star," from L. O. Reagon. Mr. Lewis and his family are fine people and we regret their leaving, but wish them unbounded success in their new home. Mr. Lewis has had a number of years in newspaper work, his first connection being at Skidmore, where he had an interest in "The Skidmore News" and later he acquired an interest in "The Post" at Burlington Junction. Mr. C. A. Caster of Winston, Mo., succeeds Mr. Lewis at this office. Mr. Caster recently sold his paper at Winston. —Fairfax Forum.

Big Revival At King City.

King City night Friday; Community night, Saturday night; a great full day Sunday—and the big union tabernacle meetings will be a memory. The Floyd John Evans revival will close with the benediction at the Sunday evening service, after a rousingly successful campaign which has continued four weeks.

More than 300 persons have "hit the trail" dduring the revival. In interest, attendance and results it is the greatest evangelistic effort ever undertaken in this section. It has attracted deep interest in all the neighboring towns, and there has been hardly a single night if weather and roads have permitted when one or more distant churches has not been represented in the audience.

The four King City churches—Presbyterian, Christian, Methodist and Baptist—co-operating to the fullest extent in the revival, the expense of the campaign has been approximately $800. —Tri-County News, King City.

Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00

Admission 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—Betty Compson and Jack Holt in "EVE'S SECRET." Also a two reel western, Jack Mowel in "CROOK BUSTER."

Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2—

Norma Talmage and Conway Tearle in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

Also Monday a comedy "HIS NEW SUIT."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 3 and 4 — Gloria Swanson in "THE COAST OF FOLLY."

sunny hours through a scenic wonderland thru California

Where the warmth of spring awaits you and your family

Santa Fe "all the way" the ideal route to California.

Fred Harvey dining service—another exclusive Santa Fe feature is supreme in the transportation world. Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—

Reservations and details 113

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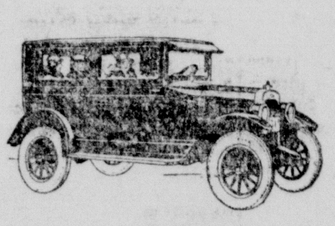
More QUALITY for less MONEY



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Lower in price than any other closed car in the world, of standard specifications — sliding gear transmission, heavy channel steel frame, extra roomy body dimensions . . .

Lower in price than any other closed car of equal quality. The only low-priced car with such quality materials as genuine Molybdenum steel, genuine Chrome Vanadium steel, and such quality equipment as Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition, Tillotson carburetor, Stewart vacuum feed—and 86 other superior features . . .

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OVERLAND

with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

SEWELL AUTO CO.

Now—in the Great WILLYS-OVERLAND LINE—*a Car for Every Purse*

Effective

TODAY

Due to Reduction of Excise Tax from five to three per cent, as passed by Congress yesterday, we will refund the difference

2

Per Cent

on all passenger car sales made from this date, until the bill becomes effective.

This action is taken in order that those desiring to purchase a car at once will not be penalized, but will be granted the same price that he would be able to get later.

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Motor Company
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

RAIN WON'T STOP YOU
if you are wearing a pair of our

Buddy Boots

No punched or seconds.
All First Grade.

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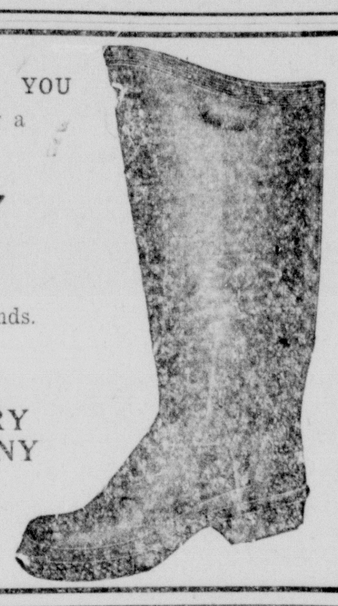

Stop! Look! and Listen!

It's the warning sign that we see so often in the course of our travels. Apply the same principles to your plan of reaching the goal of success. A Savings Account here is the surest way. Systematic savings will help you.

Maryville High School Orchestra

Will appear in concert tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in the second of the series of concerts to be given by the College band and orchestra and the high school band and orchestra. Tickets are available from the merchants of Maryville. College students are admitted on activity tickets.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. H. O. Hickernell and Mr. Bernhardt Bronson will be the soloist.

USE YOUR TICKETS NUMBERED
PERFORMANCE NO. 33.

COLLEGE
Sunday, 3 P. M.

-Mineral-

When you feed a mineral, why not feed the best? One that is made at home, and will stand the test.

Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co.
Elmo, Mo.

Cuts Tax on Passenger Motor Cars 2 Per Cent

The new tax bill signed yesterday by President Coolidge cuts the tax on passenger motor cars from 5 to 3 per cent and repeals taxes on trucks, tires and accessories.

In a message from Dodge Bros., to Arnold-Strong Motor Co., of this city, the factory will refund the difference two per cent, on all passenger car sales made from midnight, Feb. 26, until the bill becomes effective.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Conley and family, who have been living on the Fred Wallace farm, southeast of town, left Thursday for Adrian, N. Dak., where they expect to locate.

Will McMahon, who has been living on the Evans farm south of Parnell, has rented the Wallace farm.

Laundries charge big prices because they have to hire extra help for pulling off the buttons.

TEACHERS IN SESSION HERE

DISCUSSION OF REPORT IS HELD TODAY.

MANY COULDN'T COME

Bad Roads Cut Attendance Of About Half Of Rural Teachers Of Nodaway County.

About half of the rural school teachers of Nodaway County met this afternoon in the circuit court room to discuss the teachers' term report which each will have to file with the district clerk and county superintendent.

Leslie G. Somerville, county supritendent of schools, was in charge of the meeting, which was called for the purpose of clarifying all of the items of the report. Many of the county teachers were unable to be present on account of the condition of the roads.

To simplify matters in districts where there is more than one teacher, the person in charge submits the report to the officers, and all other teachers submit it to the one in charge.

The teachers present this afternoon were:

Effie A. Henderson, Fox; Eva Hindman, Elm Grove; Samuel D. Baker, Hedge College; Ada Keltner, Piefer; Mrs. O. K. Busby, Highland; Neva Mea Ross, Harmon; Grace Petty, Myrtle Tree; Riva Kent, Dougan; Dola Holmes, Gaynor; Cleo Dalby, Highland; Pauline Greeley, Mt. Tabor; Grace Handley, High Prairie.

Frances O'Donnell, Mt. Joy; Emma McGarry, Green; Marie Kloonblawn, Mt. Pleasant; Helen Joy Bolin, Belle Grove; Harry A. Burr, Council Corner; Merle Britton, Lone Valley; Vester Crane, Little Brick; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Wilcox; Nelle Cannon, Union; Loreata Downing, Independence; Gertrude Walter, Hardesty; Mary McCurry, Trego; Mary Gex, Singery; Beaba M. Russell, Unity.

Opal J. Willhite, Skidmore; Edward Turner, White Cloud; Hazel Hilsenbeck, Lesher; Jesse Bryant, Bloomdale; Mattie Wyatt, Jones Branch; Mabel Davidson, Central; William Tompkins, Davis; William Curnutt, Lincoln; John Hood, Bloomfield; Florence Busby, Green Valley; Mary Ryan, Dawson.

Gladys Busby, East Star; Hildred Burke, Pleasant Hill; Grace Hall, Prairie Star; Florence Walker, Otwell; Edna Nicola, Foster; Grace Handley, High Prairie; Mary Baker, Mt. Vernon; Gladys Mendenhall, Griffith; Pauline Greeley, Mt. Tabor; Martha Brandt, Evans; Freelove Combs, Maple Lawn.

Ethel Pruitt, Long Elm; Madonna Cannon, Hickory Grove; Helen Leamer, Mt. Ayr; Bessie Bailey, Star; Ethel Folden, Hazel Dell; Margaret Parker, Eudora; Gretchen Bishop, Glendale; Elma Scott, Rockford; Frances Miller, Fairview; Mariam Nicholson, Mozingo Valley; Esther Shell, Prairie Flower; Hattie Guthrie, Excelsior; Nellie Farnan, Liberty; Bernice Holt, Scudder.

Mary McIntyre, North Grove; George McCurry, Gray Grove; Albert Fannon, Maple Grove; Cecelia Howard, Ireland; Laura Shields, Mt. Vernon; Mildred McMaster, White Lily; Gilbert Neal, Shell Grove; Irene Goff, Mowry; Iva Mounts, Douglas; Charlene McHugh, Hagey; Mrs. U. C. Urban, Pleasant Valley; Opal Thompson, Knabb; Ruby Minter, Lorraine; Naomi Hood, Cottonwood; Hazel Harrington, Sunrise; Ruth Wohlford, Fairview.

Morrison Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Jacob Morrison, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at his home in Savannah, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The body will be brought to Maryville on the 11:51 o'clock train Monday morning for burial in Miriam cemetery. A short service will be held at the grave.

Mr. Morrison formerly lived on a farm, south of Maryville, for a number of years.

Goes to St. Joseph to Cure Sick Hogs

O. E. Bradley of Elmo passed through Maryville today on his way to St. Joseph to treat several herds of hogs for the disease known as necro or necro enteritis.

Mr. Bradley is one of the stockholders of the Bradley Farms Necro-Mineral Co., an organization claiming to manufacture the only known remedy and preventive for necro.

Other shareholdes and directors of the company are: F. H. Bradley and Z. R. Alexander, Elmo; E. A. Carlson and Dr. C .M. Cline, Maryville; Dr. E. S. Harrison, Burlington Junction; Dr. Roy Morgan, Skidmore; Dr. J. L. Cherry, Tarkio; Dr. H. F. Schmille, Westboro and Dr. Ray Matkin, Rock Port, Mo.

Program Is Given at Lasher School

Club Organized In That Community Is Named "The Lasher Ninety And Nine."

A meeting was held at the Lasher school Tuesday night and the following program was given:

Orchestra number—"Happy Days."

Song—"Moonlight and Roses," by sextet composed of Mrs. Lois Masters, Lucille Masters, Lola Bell Suetterlin and Howard Masters, Glenn McGinnis and Don Williams

Reading—"An Unfortunate Malady," by Mae Busby.

Comedy—"Paw Gets Took."

Solo—"Pal of My Cradle Days," by Lola Bell Suetterlin, accompanied by Mildred Bailey.

Violin solo—By La Vern Worls, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Worls.

Tableau—"An Old Time Remedy," by Jesse Smith and Raymond Job.

Reading—"Si and I," by Hazel Hilsenbeck.

Song—"Angry," by Sextet.

Play—"The Black Vamp."

Duet—By Mrs. Homer Worls and Doris Thelma Worls.

Solo—"Sometime," by Lola Bell Suetterlin.

Tableau—"The Eighteenth and Twentieth Century Girl," by Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mae Busby.

Solo—By Homer Worls, accompanied by Mrs. Worls.

Dialogue—"Foolin' the Agent."

Songs—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Then I'll Be Happy," by sextet.

Harp Medley—Homer Worls, accompanied by Mrs. Homer Worls.

"The Lasher Prophecy," by Olatha Suetterlin.

Orchestra number—"On to Panama"

After the program a business meeting was held. Various names were suggested to be given the club and it was decided to name it "The Lasher Ninety and Nine Club."

Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served.

Two Suits Filed in Circuit Court

A suit on account has been filed in Circuit Court by the Gulbransen Company, an Illinois corporation, against D. W. Snoderly of this city. The suit is in four counts. The first states that a bill of exchange for $232.99, due in four months and bearing 6 per cent interest, was recognized on June 7, 1924. The second and third counts refer to similar bills of exchange, one made on July 17, 1924, for $230.99 and the other on August 19, 1924, for $223. The fourth count alleges that $300.89 remains due on $987.87 worth of merchandise sold to the Snoderly store on and after April 12, 1924.

Another suit filed in Circuit Court is by William and Anna L. Everhart against Harvey Dale Latta, seeking to recover a balance of $697.79 alleged to be due on a note for $1,000 made February 26, 1925, due in sixty days and bearing 8 per cent interest.

The suit, the third filed against Latta by Mr. and Mrs. Everhart, states that the note was secured by a chattel mortgage on 700 bushels of corn and that by out of the sale of some of the corn $35 was paid on October 19 and $77.10 on October 23. The remaining 500 bushels of the corn, when replevined and sold on February 23, brought $305, but costs and attorney fees reduced the credit to $266.20, according to the suit, which also asks a $70 attorney fee for the latest action.

Up All Night Between Blanchard and Home

Harry Neidel, northwest of Maryville, returned home this morning after having put in all night on the road from Blanchard. Mr. Neidel helped his brother-in-law move from Blanchard to east of Burlington Junction where he will work this year.

At some places they were in mud up to the axels. At one place they were in the mud for two and a half hours.

AUNT HET

"Cousin Edgar was here for supper an' we had some nice liver; but he was ailin' an' talked about his liver so much I couldn't eat any."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Around Our Town

King Tut in all his ribald glory has been exhumed. The closet is open and the skeleton stands revealed.

A cursory glance at the Nodaway Democrat of twenty years ago gives forth the glowing fact that many of the serious men of Maryville were once not so sedate and business-like.

There used to be a club of young men in Maryville called the Copus Club. Many men of Maryville who now pose behind drawn down lips and serious frowns were then the leading social lights of the city.

The Copus Club has a mask ball. E. E. Williams, the clam and methodical banker-lawyer, assistant prosecuting attorney, member of the school board, and countless other meritorious things, appeared in the dublet and tights of Hamlet himself.

And George Robb Ellison, barrister of note and present candidate for the supreme bench, was—horrors on top of arched eyebrows—"The Pink Pajama Man."

Ferdinand M. Townsend, who wholesales groceries everywhere and specializes in Nickel Plate, midst war whoops and bleeding scalps, was "Chief Catawampus."

Albert Kuchs, the jeweler, and Bruce Montgomery, the shoe man, divided honors as "Uncle Sam," while Frank G. Shoemaker was "Ku Klux Klan;" F. R. Marcell, "Mephistopheles;" Oliver Bovard, "Colonial Citizen;" and—since charity begins at home—James Todd ,in silken dragons, was "The Jap."

But, here's the story as the Nodaway Democrat had it:

"Copus En Masque."

Over eighty spectators and thirty masked couples were assembled in the Copus Club rooms last Thursday evening.

When the first notes of the Grand March were sounded by Donald Cady's orchestra ,the prettiest and most attractive array of costumes ever seen in Maryville was beheld with delight and astonishment by the visitors as the masqueraders filed into the ball room.

The rooms were decorated in flags, bunting, smilax, and red, white and blue lights in honor of the day.

The Grand March was led by Mr. Luther Forsyth and Mrs. Edward Signs who were not masked. There were many beautiful and original costumes among the ladies and it was difficult for the committee to determine the best, but they finally awarded the prize, a bouquet of American Beauty roses, to Miss Neva Bailey and Miss Rena Sturm, who represented "Two Little Girls in Blue."

There were many gorgeous and fantastic make-ups among the gentlemen. Richard Graham, in the character of a Spanish Grandee, was awarded the prize, a framed picture.

After five dances all unmasked and much merriment ensued for both spectators and masqueraders as they discovered their friends and acquaintances, whom they had not previously recognized.

The affair can certainly be classed as one of the social successes of the season, and much credit is due the members for their energy and perseverance.

A partial list of the masqueraders and the characters portrayed follows:

Alma Storm, "Mlle. Julie de Montmorency;" Augusta Wallis, "Countess Ninon de Montmorency;" Lottie Perrin, "Queen of Hearts;" Elizabeth Sturm, "Gypsy Princess;" Nelle Conrad, "Queen of Night;" Dot Herren, "Colonial Lady;" Eva Feurt, "Spanish Ballet Dancer;" Maude Bainum, "Red Carnation;" Mrs. Bert Clark, "Japanese Girl;" Esther Shoemaker, "Japanese Girl;" Helen Ford, "Japanese Girl;" Frdimand M. Townsend, "Chief Catawampus;" Leland Denning, "Chief Powow;" G. A. VanSteenbergh and Martin Meissler, "Snowballs;" Court Toel, "Indian Chief;" Albert Kuchs and Bruce Montgomry, "Uncle Sam;" Lawrence Ray, "Mexican Toreador;" Edward Williams, "Hamlet;" F. R. Marcell and Richard Flemming, "Mephistopheles;" Frank G. Shoemaker, sr. and Bert Clark, "Ku Klux Klan;" George Herren, "Medaeval;" Oliver Bovard, "Colonial Citizen;" James Todd, jr., "Jap;" George Robb Ellison, "Pink Pajama Man;" and Merrill Alderman, "Admiral."

Democratic Publicity Director Is Appointed

Richard T. Buchanan Appointed Director To Fill Post Vacant Since Coolidge Landslide Of 1924.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Announcement was made here today of the appointment of Richard T. Buchanan of Indiana as publicity director of the Democratic national committee.

The post has been vacant since the Coolidge landslide of 1924 and Buchanan's appointment is regarded as the first step in the rejuvenation of the national committee, which was demanded here several weeks ago by prominent Democrats in conference.

They're Admired!

Spring Suits and Topcoats

From every possible angle — style, fabric and tailoring—here are Suits and Topcoats that measure up to your highest expectation, but scale down to the minimum in price.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Willys-Knight '66'

Beats Fastest Train Through the Night at 57.3 Miles Per Hour

From Kansas City, Missouri, to St. Louis Missouri, actual running time 4 hours 19 minutes. Missouri Pacific "Midnight Limited" Fastest Train between Kansas City and St. Louis consumes 7 hours and 40 minutes. Leaving Kansas City at 11 p. m., the Willys-Knight "66" Roadster, a Stock Car, arrived in St. Louis at 3:19 a. m.

The Famous Willys-Knight Engine has again proven its superiority.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

SEE ----
Minus Eyestrain

Glasses fitted by us, after a thorough and scientific examination of your eyes, enable you to see to read and to walk without eyestrain. Experience will only prove the pleasure of it.

KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers Optometrists Stationers

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF 50

Ford Storage Batteries

JUST RECEIVED

The high quality Ford Battery—Rubber Case, 13-plate, 6 volt, 80 ampere capacity, longer life and greater capacity.

They fit 80 per cent of other makes of Automobiles. A long life battery for Radio.

Barmann Auto Co.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

DICK BAKER TO CAPE CONTEST

COLLEGE CHOOSES EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKER.

AN M. H. S. GRADUATE

Subject for Talks Is "A Needed Realignment of Political Forces In United States."

Richard Baker, a senior in the State Teachers College, was chosen as representative of the local school in the state extemporaneous contest which will be held at Cape Girardeau in March. The elimination contests at the College were held yesterday afternoon.

The extemporaneous subject this year is, "A Needed Realignment of Political Forces in the United States," The speakers will be given some specific phase of this subject and will be allowed four hours for preparation. They are not allowed to use notes.

J. R. Wallin, instructor in the social sciences at the College, is coach of the public speaking teams.

Baker is the son of Mrs. Dan R Baker of this city. He is a graduate of Maryville High School. He was the High School's extemporaneous speaker in 1922 and a member of the debating team in 1922 and 1923. He was a member of the College debating team in 1924 and 1925.

Paul Stone of Ridgeway will represent the college in oration in the Missouri Intercollegiate oratorical contest at Cape Girardeau. Stone's oration is on "The World State."

Debating among the five Missouri teachers colleges is a separate activity. Members of the college debating squad are Floyd Cook and Burdette Yeo of Maryville, Byron Beaver of Elmo, and Cook. The subject for debate is "Resolved: That Congress should provide for the establishment of a Department of Education in the President's cabinet."

Stone and Cook form the negative team and will debate Cape Girardeau at Kirksville early in May. Yeo and Beaver will uphold the affirmatives against either Warrensburg or Kirksville at Springfield. Each of the debates is to be held on neutral ground.

Pickering High to Give Radio Program

Senior Class Also Is Preparing Play To Be Presented Soon.—Other School Notes.

Students of Pickering High School are preparing a program, which they will broadcast from Radio Station KSO, at Clarinda, Ia., sometime in the near future.

The senior class is practicing also on a play, "Little Miss Jack," to be given soon.

The intermediate department will begin soon to make Junior Red Cross posters for the contest to be held in Maryville. Scrapbooks also will be made for invalid soldiers.

J. C. Godbey, state high school inspector, accompanied by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, visited the Pickering school Wednesday. Mrs. Fern Crull, head of the Nodaway County Junior Red Cross, visited the grades the same afternoon.

Four new students have enrolled in school recently. They are Chloe and Glenn Loch and Tressa and Mary Whitten. The latter formerly attended the Hopkins school.

The following program presented Tuesday, in honor of Washington's birthday, was in charge of the Freshmen Class.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner," school.

Reading—"The American's Creed," Clifford Croy.

"Life of Washington"—Donald Johnson.

Song—"Mt. Vernon Bell's," Freshmen class.

Reading—"Washington's Rules of Civility," Doyle Grimit.

Reading—"Washington," Mabel Mann.

Song—"Washington," (Words by Donald Johnson), Freshman class.

Reading—"George Washington," Marie McGinnes.

Recitation—"Why I Am Like George Washington," Arthur Mann.

Recitation—"Kittie's Lesson," Jean Swinford.

Announcement—Evelyn Ashford.

Song—"Dixie," school.

What Do You Know About Your Schools?

By MRS. F. A. BUSH.

A school's first great need is our need—ACQUAINTANCE! Do we have this?

We send our children to school, taking for granted that everything is all right. While we are busily engaged with our business interests and with our homes, we entrust our children to teachers who are perfect strangers to us.

Have we any knowledge of the moral standards of the teachers who are training our children? Do we even know who are the members of our school board, their ideals and their particular interests in school work?

Would we be willing to practice the same methods in our business ventures?

Do we know the conditions of our school buildings as to sanitation, safety, furnishings, etc.?

Do we know whether or not our school rooms are crowded? Do we know how many pupils each teacher should have to obtain the best results? Do we know how many pupils our children's teachers are attempting to teach? If our children do not progress, should we blame the teacher or the system?

How many things can we, as school patrons, think of that we should know about our schools that we do not know? And if we do not know, why don't we?

Washington Program Given at Myrtle Tree

School Also Hears Speakers From Maryville And Is Awarded Nodaway Health Banner.

Awarding of the Nodaway Health Banner was one of the features of a program held at Myrtle Tree school this week. It also included a number of patriotic and Washington's Birthday numbers and addresses by Homer T. Phillips of the State Teachers College Faculty and Mrs. Roland Wray, president of the Maryville Parent-Teachers' Association.

The women of the community served cherry pie and punch.

The program was as follows:

Recitation—"Washington's Birthday," Philip O'Connell.

Instrumental solo—"March de Concert," Miss Mary Todd.

Folk game—"Soldier Boy," C class.

Awarding the Nodaway Health Banner, Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville.

"Life of Washington," Evelyn Dowden.

"Washington Rules of Conduct," Emmett Parent.

"Washington Monument—" Everett O'Day.

Health exercise—D Class.

Folk game—"Washing the Clothes," Myrtle Tree girls.

Cornet solo—Earl Somerville.

Patriotic Medley—Col. Zoo Zoo Band, A and B Class.

Address—"Why Organize A Parent-Teacher Association," Mrs. Roland Wray.

Address—Homer T. Phillips.

MYRTLE TREE WINS BANNER

SCHOOL SELLS MOST CHRISTMAS SEALS PER CAPITA

MOUNT JOY IS SECOND

Scales, Subscriptions to Hygeia and Room Thermometers Also Are Awarded

With a per capita average of 47 cents, Myrtle Tree School, eight miles northeast of Maryville, was announced this week as the winner in the rural school competition in sale of Christmas seals. The banner held last year by Mount Joy school accordingly has been presented to Myrtle Tree.

The Mount Joy pupils were second this year. Their seal sales averaged 38 cents each. Myrtle Tree has thirty-four pupils and had total sales of $16. Mount Joy has eighteen pupils and had total sales of $7. Mount Joy is two miles southeast of Arkoe.

McCann school, three miles southeast of Conception, was third among the rural schools. The eighteen pupils there had total sales of $5.60, an average of 36 cents each.

The Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association, under whose auspices the Christmas Seal sale was conducted, also announced that the scales offered to the schools selling as much as $100 worth of the seals had been awarded as follows: Maryville grade schools, three sets; Hopkins, Ravenwood, and Burlington Junction, one set each.

A year's subscription to Hygeia, health magazine, offered to schools selling as much as $10 worth of seals, will be given to each of the Maryville schools, including Lincoln; Graham, Barnard, Quitman, Parnell, Hopkins, Skidmore, Gaynor, Wilcox, and the Council Corner rural school, four miles east of Maryville. Elmo, Burlington Junction, Ravenwood, Conception Junction, Guilford, the State Teachers College Training School, and two rural schools, Myrtle Tree and Council Corner, four miles east of Maryville.

Room thermometers have been ordered for the schools whose seal sales amounted to $5 or more Each school taking part in the sale contest will be given a copy of "Health Teaching," a textbook.

Hi-Y Club to Give a Program Monday

"Leadership" To Be Theme of Talks At High School.— Dr. C. C. James A Speaker.

The annual program of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High, will be held at the high school auditorium at 10:40 o'clock Monday morning. The program includes musical features as well as talks by Hi-Y members on, "Scouting For Leadership," and a talk by Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The Hi-Y organization is made up of thirty-eight boys and is sponsored by L. L. St. Clair, principal.

The program follows:

Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers," student body.

Scripture—Lawrence Wray, president.

Prayer—Lauren Yeo, Jack Sorrie, Eldon Collins.

Saxaphone solo—Donald Goforth.

Talks—"Scouting for Leadership."

1—"What is A Real Leader?" Harold Braun.

2—"A Radiant Personality," Harold Lee Yates.

3—"An Unselfish Spirit," Walter Allen.

Talk—Dr. C. C. James.

Xylophone solo—Carl LeRoy Fisher.

Song—Boys Glee Club.

Schools to Get Less Money Next Aug.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 27.—State Superintendent of Schools Lee is sending a letter to all county superintendents in the state, advising them that, according to the state auditor, there will be $124,257 less money for Missouri schools next August than was apportioned last August.

The auditor estimated there would be $3,094,906 as the third part of the ordinary revenue which goes to the schools.

M. H. S. STILL WITH WINNERS

LOCAL DEBATERS SURVIVE IN BOTH CONTESTS.

STATE AND DISTRICT

In Northwest Division of Former, Only Three Teams Remain.—Four In College District.

Maryville High School's second debating victory yesterday over an able team from Burlington Junction High School puts the local school into the semi-finals both of the Northwest Missouri section of the State High School Debating League and of the Northwest Missouri debating contest sponsored by the State Teachers College.

The two contests are conducted separately, and it was necessary for the Maryville team to meet the Burlington Junction debaters in each. The debaters and the question were the same in each, and each time the decision was by a two-to-one vote of the judges.

In the state contest, only three teams remain of the sixty-five which entered in the northwest division. They are from Maryville, Independence and St. Joseph Central. When the winning team finally has been selected from this trio, it will be paired with one of the other district champions, and the winner of the match will meet the winner of the other semi-final contest in the final match for the state championship, to be held at Columbia.

In the State Teachers College district contest, Maryville is left alone with Trenton and two other teams, depending upon the outcome of matches held last night. Maryville advanced to this stage by its victory Tuesday over Cameron High School. Trenton went into the semi-finals by winning from Chillicothe.

After two semi-final contests in this district contest, the last remaining pairs will meet in the final debate at the spring contests of the State Teachers College.

L. L. St. Clair, principal of the Maryville High School hopes to have at least two of the remaining contests here if public support will justify it.

"I should like to see debating and scholarship given the same backing as athletics," the principal stated. "Maryville High School has made the best showing in years and the debaters should have all possible encouragement."

Grade School Pupils in Athletic Program

Boys and Girls Of Washington Building Demonstrate Physical Education Stunts.

In the High School gymnasium yesterday afternoon, the classes in physical education of the Washington School gave some stunts, each class showing the other what it could do along athletic lines.

A great deal of pep was created at the event and the grade youngsters demonstrated some real yelling. Hugh Graham, high School science instructor, who heard them at their zenith, said "They are doing more yelling than the whole lot that will attend the game tonight can do."

The program of stunts follows:

A-4th grade, boys, lame dog relay, girls, lame duck relay.

A-5th grade, girls, bush club relay; B-5th grade, human hurdle.

A-6th grade, girls, engine and tender relay; B-7th grade, boys elephant walk.

A-7th grade, girls kinderpolka.

B-7th grade, boys, tumbling.

A-8th and B-8th grades, boys, basketball.

Cement Floor for the Barn Discussed

Agriculture Class At Pleasant Valley Decides Stock Thrives Better—To Plant A Hot Bed.

The class in agriculture of the Pleasant Valley School has finished the project of the farm. There have been several discussions, pro and con, as to cement floors in barns and hog houses, but most have decided that a cement floor is more healthful and sanitary for the stock.

The class is now planning a hot bed as soon as the weather will permit. The earliest of vegetables will be planted.

The pupils of the "A" arithmetic class have finished the outline for this year's work. They are now working on everyday life problems, which are both interesting and helpful.

This month the school has been equipped with a new desk and hanging lamps. It is hoped that a few more improvements may be made next month.

A program committee is working on a program to be given soon by the losing side in a recent contest.

The pupils gave Minnie Colwell a party Friday afternoon. She is leaving the district soon and her schoolmates wished her happiness and success in her new school and her future home. At noon picnic dinner was served and then each of the pupils presented Minnie with a token of friendship. After the dinner, a short program was given by the pupils. It consisted of songs, recitations and dramatizations. Games also were played.

4 GIRLS SEEK STATE LETTER

NO M. H. S. BOYS TRYING FOR SUCH RECOGNITION.

1,000 POINTS REQUIRED

Health, Scholarship and Sportsmanship Included With Demand For Athletic Ability.

Four girls of the junior and senior classes of the Maryville High School are working for the State Letter "M" which is awarded by the State Department of Education to those students who obtain 1,000 points in athletics, scholarship, service and student activity participation. The award is offered to both boys and girls. No boys are trying for the letter here, Coach Herbert says.

The girls, who also obtain credit with the department of physical education, as announced by Miss Ruth Bookman, coach of the girl athletics at the Maryville High School, are:

Miss Beatrice Puckett, an advanced junior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett.

Miss Mary Todd, an advanced senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd.

Miss Leola Miller, an advanced junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, sr.

Miss Sarradah Davis, an advanced senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis.

The Journal-Post of Kansas City is bearing the expense of the letters.

General requirements for all are as follows:

For health and absence of physical defects, 100 points; for correct posture, 100 points; for scholarship of 80 or above for one year with no failures, 100 points; for scholarship of 90 or above for two years with no mark below 85, 200 points; sportsmanship, 200 points. Possible, 500 points.

Athletics: For walking 100 miles, not more than ten walks, 100 points; for swimming 100 yards by any stroke in still water, 100 points; passing of life saving test, 100 points; second badge test, fifty points; third badge test, fifty points; running 100 yards in twelve seconds; 220 yards in 24 3-5 seconds; Not more than 200 points in running events. Posible, 500 points.

Service: For unpaid coaching for a season of not less than ten periods, leadership in important school activities, or second class girl scout, camp fire girl, or girl reserve, who has won ring, each 100 points. Possible 200 points.

Student activities: For membership in School Glee Club, or Debating team, 100 points. For membership in orchestra of school, playing violin, horn or flute, fifty points. Possible, 150.

Gymnastics: For excellence in gymnastics, in any school having an equipped gym, 100 points. For major folk dances, such as the Highland Fling, Sailor's Horn Pipe, Irish Lilt, Newcastle or Dixie, 100 points. Possible 200 points.

Games: For performance in soccer, basketball, volley ball or tennis, rated "S" by the physical instructor for each game, 100 points. For making school team each year, fifty points; for being captain, fifty points. Possible 800 points.

Of these points, the first 400, covering health posture and sportsmanship, are required of all. Four hundred points must be in athletics and games, with not more than 200 points in any other class.

A diploma of merit will be awarded by the State Department to any high school having ten or more seniors and juniors where fifty per cent of the seniors and juniors pass the second and third badge test for the triple posture test and the 25 per cent win the letter.

SWALLOW SCHOOL ITEMS.

Charles Epperson spent Friday in St. Joseph with his son, Merrill Epperson.

Mrs. Kent Coulter was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Danner.

Edward Busby and Eugene Busby were Maryville visitors Tuesday.

Edison Blagg took hogs to Graham Monday to be butchered

Charles Epperson baled hay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mutz and Beulah and Mary Elizabeth Mutz were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Linthicum.

The Story of Gardening

Written by Merle Geisken, an eighth grade pupil at Parnell, for the February Junior Red Cross Project in Grades 7 and 8. The project contains complete plans for a garden, even to the necessary seeds, and will be sent to some Indian school. Mrs. Iva Fish Christensen is the teacher under whom the project was developed.

Gardening is the art of working hand in hand with nature, which gives us cultivated flowers and plants to delight the eye; and fruits to nourish the body.

Gardening is the oldest of all arts. Tennyson calls Father Adam "the grand old gardener" and Shakespeare says, "There is no ancient gentlemen but gardeners." Two thousand years before Christ the Egyptians had irrigated gardens; the Babylonians knew the Hanging Gardens of Nebuchadnezzar, one of the seven wonders of the world; and in all countries and ages since, people have made gardens for their use and pleasure.

Never before, however, had so much attention been given to this delightful and profitable occupation as in the twentieth century. Perhaps some of this interest can be traced to the "school gardens" which have recently become such an important part of the study course, both in rural and in city districts. Again, the city man's back yard gardening is an attempt to reduce the constantly increasing cost of living as well as his way of getting "back to the land." So important does the promotion of home and school gardening seem to the United States government that the Bureau of Education has established a School and Home Gardening Division, with experienced teachers in charge, who devote their entire time to investigating and directing garden work in big cities.

1. Specializing Gardening. A farmer is only a gardener on a large scale. A gardener who specializes in vegetables is usually called a truck or market gardener; a specialist in fruit, a fruit grower, or orchardist; a specialist in flower a horticulturist. A landscape gardener is an artist engaged by large estates or public park commissioners, who, instead of paints and oils, works with flowers, shrubs, trees, lawns, drives and fountains to paint nature's pictures that change every season and almost every hour of the day.

2. What a Garden Teaches. A garden is like a very wonderful school, all the instructors teach by silent but interesting object lessons, and where all the pupils "learn to do by doing." It teaches more practical botany than any nature study course; but it is not merely botany; it joins hands with the study of birds, bees and butterflies, insects and plant bacteria, with the lore of the weather and the seasons, the chemistry of the soil, the use of tools.

A garden is of physical benefit through the healthful outdoor exercise its cultivation affords; and such exercise has an added value because it is real creative. Moral education it gives, too, in lessons of tenderness for helpless things; lessons in responsibility, patience and perseverance, and that vital lesson all must learn, that any success worth having results from work. A garden teaches regard from the right of others, because a child who has cared for a plant from its seedtime understands what ownership means.

A garden is an education in the appreciation of beauty, color, artistic arrangement and fragrance. It provides a "first course" in the love of Nature. Being such a little corner of the great outdoors, it permits a closer intimacy with Mother Nature than great woods and rolling stretches of country-side can ever give. Looked at from the purely commercial points of view, a gardener is an education in economics. A boy or girl who keeps the home table supplied with fresh vegetables learns how work changes itself into pennies, which change into dollars. A garden helps to form the good habits of thrift when its surplus is sold and the boy or girl encouraged this money in the bank or spend it wisely. In many families parents find it a good plan to pay the little gardeners for all purpose for those used in the household; realizing how great an incentive this supplies to steady and enthusiastic work.

3. The Site And the Plan. Whenever there is any choice in the matter of selecting the location of the garden the important points to be considered are soil and exposure. A southern slope with protection on the north gives excellent results. At any rate, the garden should be free open space, away from shade and big trees, so that nature's handsmaids—sun and air—may work their magic without interference.

The second thing to decide is what kind of a garden it is to be whether a vegetable garden, a flower garden, or a combination of the two.

Next comes the making of a "working plan" on paper. This should be a diagram, drawn to a scale—say, a quarter of an inch for each foot of space—should show the exact widths and arrangements of beds, paths and borders. Whenever possible the beds should be so arranged that the rows will run north and south, to give the plants the full benefit of the sun from morning until evening. So much depends upon space and purpose that it would be useless to try to present a suggestive plan in this brief treatment. Home making magazines and special gardening periodicals should be consulted, as well as many attractive and inexpensive books on the subject, for there is no art that has a larger or more fascinating literature. As to the size of the garden, the beginner should beware of over-lapping ambition." Planning and seed planting are easier than cultivation. A neglected garden may be worse than useless, while even a small plot well tended will yield profit and endless satisfaction. It is wise to begin on a small scale, find out by experience how much can be well done and then extend operations from season to season. A small bed for a young child, a plot twenty-five feet square more or less, for an older boy or girl, will afford excellent training and satisfaction, and from these modest beginnings the garden may be increased year after year. The novice should confine himself to the common and easily grown varieties, whether among vegetables or flowers.

In the flower garden, annuals and vines that grow quickly are encouraging for the beginner. The hardy perennials, which bloom year after year, are also a wise choice, especially for any one whose gardening time is limited.

4. Getting the Soil Ready. If seeds are to be properly nourished when planted they must be dropped into ground that is well supplied with plant food. One of the most important of these foods is nitrogen, usually given to the soil by a coating of stable manure three to four inches deep. Again, if the tiny rootlets are to send their fibers down through the ground for food and moisture, and if the young plant is to push itself upward into the sunlight, the soil must be soft and very fine. To make it so, the garden spot must be thoroughly spaded and dug to the depth of a foot. It must then be turned over and over again with hoe and rake, until all lumps are broken up. Spading and raking are to small gardens what plowing and harrowing is to large ones. Next, since the soils need potash and phosphoric acid ass well as nitrogen, to feed to its plants, wood ashes and bonemeal should be sprinkled upon its surface, or one of the good chemical fertilizers sold in the stores should be obtained. By working this in thoroughly the soil will be pulverized and mellow.

5. Planting the Seed. All planting must be done on freshly prepared surface; that is the ground must be watered, hoed and raked smooth just before the seeds are put into the ground, no matter how much previous work has been done. Only good should be planted in the way of seed, therefore, it should be bought at a reliable seed house and then tested before planting. A sample testing method is exlained in any seed bulletin. The very tiny seeds are usually scattered on the soft ground and pressed in firmly by a smooth board; larger ones are planted at varying depths. During the summer seeds need to be planted deeper than in springtime, because it is necessary to go farther down to find moist soil. After planting the soil must be pressed or stamped down firmly, bringing the earth in contact with the seed, and making it compact enough to hold the moisture needed for germination. Each row or bed should then be tagged with a thin wooden marker on which are written the kind of seed and the date of planting.

6. When to Plant. Planting time varies in different localities and in different years. Experienced gardeners go according to the fruit tree calendar. When the apple blossoms appear they plant the tender plants like beans, corn, melons, pumpkins and cucumbers.

7. What Cultivation Means. Cultivating the ground means keeping it free and well fed, well stirred and well watered. Occasionally, particularly if the garden does not seem thriving, a fertilizer should be sprinkled upon its surface. Different soils need different treatment, but one of the best all

(Continued on page 7)

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the "disgrace," JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lifting Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the handkerchief and stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Springfield but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet and he, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money.

That evening Jimmy and Olga, out together, see in an auto a man they both recognize—she as the man who had got the stub, he as one of the men who had attacked him. The man and his companion escape. Later they recognize his picture at police headquarters as that of IKE JENSEN.

Church, out driving with Mary, drives over a dog and kills it. His heartlessness over the affair kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement.

Jimmy goes home to find a letter from his sister Janet.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The letter was lying in the same spot where Mrs. King put all his mail—on the little table beside the telephone.

"From Sis, he murmured, at sight of Janet's familiar handwriting. "Wonder how everything is at home."

And then he frowned. "They're not satisfied with trying to bother me," he growled. "They're worrying the folks back home."

For out of Janet's letter had fallen a single sheet of paper. It was written in the same scrawl that had characterized the two anonymous notes he had received, ordering him to leave town. And it very briefly, but in plain language and with no salutation, stated that if Jimmy's family wanted to see him alive again they would persuade him to return to Grafton—at once.

That was all.

"I haven't the faintest idea, Janet wrote, "what it's all about. Jimmy, you are concealing things from mother and me? The envelope was addressed to mother, but she happened to be lying down when it came and, without giving it much thought, I opened it.

"I haven't shown it to her, because she worries enough about you as it is. But Jimmy, I'm afraid. I wanted you to go in the first place, but I can't bear to think of you there with this unnamed danger hanging over you. Do you know what it is? If you do, please tell me. If anything happened to you, Mother and I would never get over it and I'd never forgive myself for urging you to go to Springfield."

I've told Barry Colvin about it. He still comes to see us nearly every evening and I think he's an old dear. He's alarmed about it and he says he's going after you if you don't come back."

There was more, but it dealt with family gossip and the state of Mrs. Rand's health.

The recurrence of the anonymous warning had Jimmy thoroughly enraged. What had at first amounted to nothing more than an annoyance was now beginning to get on his nerves. He picked up his empty pipe and stuck it savagely in his mouth . . It was not that he feared anything, he told himself, for, he asked, if anyone really contemplated harm to him why would there be any warning. But it was the thought of this unknown person eternally keeping watch over him and his affairs, knowing his every movement. . . . .

He lay in bed for a long time, cursing himself for his inability to banish the thing from his mind and go to sleep.

"Good morning, Mr. Hilton," and at the cheery note in Mary Lowell's greeting the chief clerk of the Q. and R. Railroad looked up in some surprise.

"Good morning, Miss Lowell. I, er —" He stopped, and rubbed his chin.

She waited. "Yes, Mr. Hilton?"

"Oh, nothing," he said, and bent over his desk. . . .

She had told her mother that morning—told her with definiteness and firmness—that she had broken with Samuel Church.

It was no use, she had insisted when her mother had protested and, later, had cried. She didn't love him and never would. She hated him. She told of the incident of the dog and the little boy as if such a thing against any man were enough to damn him forever.

"He thinks, Mother, that his money can buy anything. He thought he could buy me with it, just as he thought he could buy the boy a new dog,"

And she had put on her hat and rushed off to work, feling strangely light and free. . . .

Shortly before noon Church came in the office, pulling papers out of his pocket, and immediately went into a conference with Hilton.

But he was engaged very briefly and Mary sensed, when he came out of Hilton's inner office, that was only a pretext to see her.

"Mary," he said, leaning over her desk, "You've had time to thing it over now. Tell me that you didn't mean what you said to me yesterday."

Her fingers never once paused as they flew over her typewriter. "I meant it," she said shortly.

"Mary, you couldn't. You don't realize what you're saying. Listen, I was angry when that—that accident happened; so angry that I didn't even see the dog until it was too late. I had been saying things to you and you weren't answering me. I was sorry it happened—just as sorry as you were." He held out his hand pleadingly.

She paused in her typing and looked up at him. "You're not helping your case any by lying," she said coldly, and turned back to her work.

His face darkened and his fists clenched. He was about to make some angry retort, but he controlled himself. The door opened and Hilton came in.

"Oh, still here, Mr. Church?"

"Yes, I was just going. I'll be back later. Something more I wanted to take up with you." The door closed behind him.

Hilton said to Mary: "That's funny." He laughed. "He must be getting absentminded. He came in to see me about a matter that we'd already gone over thoroughly by telephone.

"Oh, I beg pardon," he added hastily, his face coloring slightly. "I had forgotten you two were engaged."

"Did he tell you that?" asked Mary.

"Yes. Said it wasn't generally known, but that you'd announce it later. Told me in confidence."

"Well, it's not true. At least, it's no longer true."

He whistled and then struck his tongue in his cheek. Finally curiosity got the better of him. "You mean you—you broke off with him?"

"Yes—yesterday."

At that he stuck his hands in his pockets and whistled some more. Finally he said—and Mr. Hilton could be very amusing when he tried—"You see, Miss Lowell, I was getting all set to congratuate you. Now I congratulate you all the more." With which enigmatic statement he walked out of the room, still whistling.

* * *

The only thing that worried Mary about breaking her engagement was her mother. Mrs. Lowell, with her fondness for the material comforts and her memories of a luxurious past, had found much to enthuse over when Mary told her she had accepted Samuel Church.

It would be a blow to her, of course. Mary knew that her mother had already installed herself, mentally, in a fine home, with servants to carry out her orders and a motor car to take her wherever and whenever she wanted to go. Now that dream was ended and Mrs. Lowell would have to try to reconcile herself to existing on the necessities with very few of the luxuries she craved.

Mary walked from her office to the water cooler, and while drinking she noticed the man known as Mae, sitting at his desk. A sudden resolution prompted her to walk straight over to him.

"Mae," she said, "you remember Mr. Rand who worked here?"

"Why, yes."

"What was that you told him about money being able to buy anything?"

His face reddened. "Why, why—" he floundered.

"You were wrong," she said softly, and walked away, feeling a sudden pity for this tragic, war-torn boy.

* * *

True to his promise, Church dropped in again late in the afternoon. He didn't even make a pretense of seeing Hilton but went to Mary directly.

"I've got the car outside, Mary. Let me drive you home." He had a bunch of flowers in his hand.

"What's the good of it?" she asked wearily. "It's no use. I've quite made up my mind."

"Mary, you spoke in the heat of anger. We all do and say things we are sorry for when we are mad."

"But I have had plenty of time to cool off. No it's no use. You'll have to excuse me." She turned to the coat rack.

"Mary, give me another chance. You haven't given me a chance at all. I tell you—"

"Mr. Church," she cut in, "I'm through. Do I make myself clear?"

"Here, Mary," he had taken the ring out of his pocket and was offering it to her.

But she turned away from him and put on her hat. As she started out of the office he blocked her path.

"I know," he cried, beside himself with rage. "It's that young pup, Rand, isn't it?"

"Will you please get out of my way?"

"No. Not until I've had my say. I'll tell you this. You'll never marry him. Do you hear me?"

"All this melodrama is quite unnecessary," she said quietly. "Will you let me pass?"

"No."

"Very well." She turned and walked to the door of Hilton's private office. It closed behind her, and he was left alone with his ring and his flowers. The first he shoved back into his pocket. The flowers he slammed into the waste basket. Then he marched out of the office. . . .

In the street below he jostled his way heedlessly through the crowd, chewing viciously on a cigar that he had stuck in his mouth. He bit through the cigar, grabbed it out of his mouth and flung it away.

"Mr. Church," said a voice at his elbow. It was Jimmy Rand.

"I wanted to congratulate you, Mr. Church." Jimmy offered his hand, but Church snarled and turned away.

"Young pup," he muttered, and walked down the street, leaving Jimmy standing in dumbfounded amazement.

(To Be Continued.)

Read the Want Ads.

Jimmy offered his hand, but Church snarled and turned away.

GOOD HOPE COMMUNITY.

The Worth While Club met with Mrs. Ross Wells Thursday of last week with an all-day meeting. A quilt was quilted for the hostess. Dinner was served cafeteria style. Member present were Mrs. Arda Crawford, Nora Hodges, Coryl Morehouse, Inez Morehouse, Alice Morehouse, Susie Young, Laura Morehouse, Lillie Morehouse and Irene Wells. Visitors were Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Leman and Andy Morehouse, John Young and the host and hostess. The next meeting will be March 4 with Susie Young.

Mrs. Roy Ringold has been quite sick the past week of influenza, but is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Duffield left Friday for their home in Illinois after spending most of the winter with their son and daughter, Clarence Duffield and Mrs. Grant Brown.

L. L. Gillispie's sale was well attended and everything sold well.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Harris entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duffield and Joe Miller. They also had for their Thursday evening guests Edward Tanner and Miss Cleo Dalby.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morehouse had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and son Wesley Allen.

Ula Morehouse and Albert Mutti had a carload of hogs shipped in to feed on the place. The former is farming and they also have been hauling out a part of a car of cotton seed to feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morehouse are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter Monday evening.

The husbands of the members of the Worth While Club entertained their families with an oyster supper.

GAYNOR ECHOES.

The high school students spent the day Friday in taking their quarterly examinations. The grade examinations will be given this Thursday and Friday. Grade cards will be given out the first of next week.

Remember that Friday evening is the time for our community meeting. A debate and some musical numbers are being prepared.

Only seven weeks of school remain. Many of the parents have not visited our school, let's make the few remaining days count.

Laveta Archer was absent Friday and Monday on account of illness. Lucile Stickler was absent Friday an account of the snow. The boys are ahead so far in the attendance contest for the last half year.

Our average daily attendance for last month was 16 13-20 with an attendance of seventeen pupils.

A play "As A Woman Thinketh" will be given by the patrons of our school some time soon. Watch for our date.

Our grade room had no school last Thursday on account of the snow.

Our school has joined the "Golden Rule Circle" from the Henry Field Radio Station.

Versailles—The Chamber of Commerce membership here has been increased to 100 in a special campaign. The Women's Auxiliary Club also has increased its membership to more than 50.

Mexico—Dr. A. C. White recently was re-elected mayor of Mexico by 355 majority, defeating Fred F. Peck, councilman.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS!

20,000,000 motor vehicles now travel the American highways.

50,000,000 Americans ride in these cars every day in the year.

Safety for this vast army of travelers is a national issue, and where *safety* is involved plain speaking is a public duty.

It is high time the public realized—as experts have long realized—that automobile bodies should be made of *steel*—not of wood or any other fragile material.

Indeed, it is one of the mysteries of this usually progressive industry that the all steel body is not *already* in universal use.

It *will* be before long. Public opinion will *demand* it—as it now demands that railway sleeping cars be all steel.

For even a child knows that steel is stronger than wood—that steel will not splinter or burn—and that all steel bodies will stand up under impacts that would crush ordinary bodies to bits.

That is why Dodge Brothers pioneered in *introducing* the the all steel body—pioneered again recently, in *improving* and *perfecting* it—pioneer, now, in *urging its adoption* by every automobile builder in the world.

The issue is plain—

Manufacturers must build safely if the automobile industry is to hold its present high place in public usefulness and esteem.

And the all steel body—as exemplified in Dodge Brothers Motor Car—is the greatest single advance in motoring safety made in the last fifteen years.

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of QUALITY by mere CYLINDER propaganda.

Touring Car - - $895 **Coupe - - - - $948**
Roadster - - - $893 **Sedan - - - - $1005**

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body On Display In Our Showroom

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion..... 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... $1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Nursery Stock 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

Reliable Nursery Stock

Of best varieties and staple lines that have proven "worth while" in this territory, are what you should plant. You get more satisfaction at lower cost when you buy from your home nursery.

MURRAY NURSERIES

FARM SEEDS

Superior seeds at lower cost than Radio Seed Houses. Get our combination price on seeds and inoculator. Place your order for properly handled high-germinating seed corn.

ELMER FRASER
Hanamo 64 Farmers 175
Lowry Building West 3rd.

Personals 7

CALL Hanamo 4445 for whole milk, skim milk, cream, cottage cheese, pimento cheese, cream cheese, butter, buttermilk—Virgil Hartness Dairy.

Professional 8

J. A. ANDERSON.
Chiropractor
Adjustments according to Neurocalometer reading. Phones Off. 278, Res. 3421

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

TURNER
THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Professional 8

Dr. William J. Powell

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Office both phones 485; Residence phone Hanamo 4033.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1926 Dodge A Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Buick Six.
1—1924 Ford Tudor; 5 Balloon Tires.
1—1925 Ford One-Ton Truck.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

Some Good USED CAR VALUES

Fordor Ford Sedan.
1924 Buick Master 6 Roadster; balloon tires, good.
1923 Buick Sport Touring, extra good.
1920 Buick Six Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, Good.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING

Used Car Values

1—1924 Studebaker Roadster
1—1925 Ford Touring
1—1924 Ford Roadster
1—Standard Ford Roadster
2—Durant Tourings.
2—Good Used Trucks

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Hudson Essex

1926 New Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1923 Ford Sedan.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS

3—1924 Tourings with starter.
1—1925 Touring with starter.
3—1922 Tourings with starter.
2—One-Ton Trucks.

When you buy a guaranteed Ford used car of us you get a positive guarantee with it that it is in first class mechanical condition. We want you to be pleased with your Ford car whether it be a new or used car that you own.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Oldest Automobile Dealer.

Bargains In

Used Cars

1—1923 Durant.
1—1922 Hupmobile.
1—Ford Roadster.
1—Cadillac 7-passenger Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.
Studebaker Sales and Service

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

WE ARE EXPERTS IN
GUTTERING
and
TINNING
Call Us
HEIDEHAN & LEET
Sheet Metal Works.

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.
$8.75 to $9.00 per ton
No Soot or Clinkers. Barns to White Ash.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

TO READ WANT ADS RESULTS

Insurance 21

G. B. Roseberry
Agency Manager
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Nodaway, Holt and Andrew Counties
Phones
Hanamo 287—Farmers 230

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 26

WOMEN—Work home. Make $5.00, six hours work. Dignified. No selling. Consolidated Card Co., 128 No. Wells St., Dept. 739, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 27

MOLER has taught barbering to thousands. He will train you under the most favorable conditions. Catalog free.—MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

Salesmar Wanted Immediately.

Reliable, steady, intelligent, well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell to farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming desirable. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Must be willing to work six days a week. Big pay. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. Must have car or be able to get one. State age and if employed. Address Sales Manager, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 33

TOM BARRON WHITE
Single Comb Leghorns
$3 Hundred

Mated—one cockerel to every 12 hens. This year's breeding stock is from Ohio, from certified stock and good layers. You are invited to come and see our flock whether you buy or not; 10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete road. Orders being taken now for later delivery. Eggs guaranteed safe delivery. Telephone, write or come and see us.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
Barnard, Missouri.

Have a few cockerels for sale $1.25. Good ones. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Single Comb White Leghorn eggs for setting; $3 per 100.—Mrs. Harold Thompson, Wilcox.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs, 50c for 15; $3.00 per 100. Mrs. Loren Hackett, Pickering, phone 112N.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs; headed by Owens Prize winning strain. Thrifty, heavy layers, $4 per hundred.—Mrs. M. A. Gray, Barnard, Phone 1001.

HATCHING EGGS—For pure bred S. C. Buff Orpingtons; large gathering every day.—Mrs. Frank Hall, Farmers 5-14.

BLUE RIBBON White Wyandotte eggs, $5 per 100; booking orders—Mrs Eugene Larmer, Helena, Mo.

FOR SALE—Pure Single Comb Red eggs, $4.00 per hundred. New stock. Two cockerels. Farmers 38-12.—Will Wells, Maryville.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Rock eggs for setting; price $4.00 per hundred at residence.—Mrs. Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction, Mo., Route 2.

FOR SALE—150 to 175 egg Old Trusty incubator, $11.00; 120-egg Ideal Incubator, $9.00. S. C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and setting eggs; Early Ohio potatoes.—Katherine Barry, Farmers 14-22.

FOR SALE—2 brooders. Select hatching eggs, University Missouri strain; fancy White Leghorns.—Mrs. Fred Keller, Hanamo C442.

FOR SALE—PAIR English call ducks. Otho Robey's best strain.—Call evenings or Sundays, 209 W. 11th, Hanamo 3357.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—A few fall boar pigs; ready for service; double immune.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Horses and Mules, some broke, all fair condition.—W. A. Haysworth, Graham, Mo.

FOR SALE—20 head mules; 3 and 4 years old; 2 brood mares, 4 years old. C. E. Holliday, Graham, Route 1.

FOR SALE—14 good farm mules, 3 to 6 years old; 2 horses.—R. G. Ringgold, Phone 13-64, Pickering.

FOR SALE—English Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, $4.00 per 100 at farm. Testing over 96 per cent fertile.—J. L. Clayton, Pickering.

PUREBRED—Chicks, $14.00 per 100, 10 per cent discount on early orders. Custom hatching.—Grays Hatchery, 402 East 6th Street, Maryville, Mo.

Pets, Etc. 35

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter pups—Welped February 16, delivery when weaned.—Address 135, Democrat-Forum or call Hanamo 42.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

FOR SALE—103 Seed Oats; Red River Ohio Potatoes.—Roy Lippman.

FOR SALE—York C-Melody Saxophone, also drums and traps.—Hanamo 5647.

Just In

Extra good, slightly used Oak dresser, extra large mirror. Also chiffrobe and library table.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Good rubber tire road wagon.—J. F. Gray, 1011 North Main.

Wanted To Buy 38

WANTED—Good 2 row cultivator, also good brooder stove.—E. T. Hammond, Arkoe.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—farm, 300 acres, two sets improvements; will divide land; grain rent. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—2 160-acre farms, well improved in high state of cultivation. Crop rent—Herndon & Doffing.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—Thoroughly modern house, 7 rooms and bath; large garden, 1 block from square. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms; ready March 1st. Garage if desired.—Mrs. C. D. Allen, 107 Lawn Avenue.

FOR RENT—A garage.—Inquire 803 North Mulberry.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 7-room house, 1116 North Mulberry, one block from paving, easy access to College; cement driveway.—See or call C. A. Holt, Hanamo 419, Farmers 153-15, or E. E. Barrett at Democrat-Forum office, Hanamo 3216.

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern except heat.—519 East 6th.

FOR RENT—Dwelling in good location. Chas. E. Stilwell.

Rooms for Rent 43

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, single or in suite; with or without private bath—212 North Ave, Hanamo 315.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, two girls preferred—Mrs. Linneman, 207 W. Cooper.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room with 4 windows.—309 West 4th.

Wanted—To Rent 44

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 6 room modern house.—Phone Hanamo 309.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

FOR SALE

Good 160-acre farm near Maryville. Good improvements and located near hard road. Priced right and on good terms. Owner would consider up to $4,000. Clear property as part.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth Street

FOR SALE—or Trade, 80-acres two miles west of Tarkio.—Thomas Angel, Tarkio, Mo.

Houses for Sale 47

FOR SALE—At once, house and 3 lots in Lynahurst addition.—See Ross Scott or Otis Lyle.

FOR SALE—or Rent, 8-room house, partly modern. Also used electric washing machine in good condition. Inquire at 922 East Third, Maryville.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

Legal Notices 51

(First Insert. Feb. 26; last March 5).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Maryville, Missouri, at the city hall in said city until 2 o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of March, 1926, for furnishing all materials and doing all work, of paving, curbing, guttering and otherwise improving the following described streets in the City of Maryville, Missouri:

Fifth Street from the west line of Buchanan Street to the center line of Mulberry Street except intersection at Fillmore Street, under Ordinance No. 1086. Estimated quantity 1668 Sq. yds 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 436 cu. yds. excavation; 1146 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from 5 feet south of the north line of Seventh Street to the north line of Fourth street, under Ordinance No. 1090. Estimated quantity, 2318.5 Sq. yds; 7 inch reinforced concrete paving, 756 cu. yds excavation; 1784 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the south line of Fourth Street to the south line of First Street, except intersections at First, Second and Third Streets, under Ordinance No. 1089. Estimated quantity, 2082 Sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 488 cu. yds excavation; 1638 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the south line of First Street to 18 feet south of the north line of Thompson Street, under Ordinance No. 1088. Estimated quantity, 1693 sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 563 cu. yds. excavation; 1510 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Walnut Street from the center line of Halsey Street to 13 feet south of the north line of Lincoln Street, under Ordinance No. 1087. Estimated quantity, 2413.3 sq. yds. 7 inch reinforced concrete paving; 819 cu. yds. excavation; 1968 lineal feet 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Also for the building and construction of curb, gutter and sidewalks adjacent to Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1 of S. M. Dunn's Addition to the City of Maryville, Missouri, under Ordinance No. 1092, consisting of 853 lineal feet of reinforced concrete gutter and integral curb 30 inches wide and 230 lineal feet of concrete sidewalk 4 feet wide and 4 inches thick.

Plans, specifications and profiles for all the above work are on file with the City Clerk and bids or porposals must be made in the forms provided and furnished by the City Clerk.

Separate bids should be made as to each of the above mentioned streets. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible bank equal to 5 per cent of the amount of bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bid should be accepted and the contractor fails to enter into contract and bond as required within fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
MERLE C. SMITH, City Clerk

(First Insertion, Feb. 26; last March 5).

BIDS DESIRED ON CAST IRON PIPE
MARYVILLE, MO.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the City Hall, Maryville, Mo., by Merle C. Smith, City Clerk, until 3 p. m., March 8th, 1926, for furnishing cast iron pipe and fittings, F. O. B. cars Maryville, Mo., according to the following specifications:

REQUIREMENTS AND SPECIFICATIONS:—3,500 linear feet of pipe will be required. Bids are requested on two sizes, 10-inch and 12-inch and the size will be decided upon after the bids are received.

Class C pipe, for 130-pound working pressure, will meet all requirements, when manufactured according to the American Waterworks Association Standard Specifications. Length 12 or 16 feet.

Alternate proposals will be considered on any other kind of cast iron pipe, which has the same strength and factor of safety as Class C pipe above mentioned, or which, in the opinion of the bidder, is equally suited for the working pressure of 130 pounds.

However, such alternate bids will not be considered unless they are accompanied by detailed specifications, attached to the proposal, which shall give full and complete information in regard to dimensions, weights, process of manufacture, etc.

FITTINGS:—The following fittings are required—Class D.

2—10-in. x 8-in. tees, 3 bells.
2—10-in. to 8-in. reducers, bell on small end.
2—10-in. plugs.

These fittings will be used if 10-in. pipe is purchased. If 12-in. pipe is selected, all 10-in. dimensions above listed will be increased to 12-in. Please bid on both sizes of fittings.

TIME OF DELIVERY must be definitely stated in the proposal.

CHECK:—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, made payable to W. O. Garrett, Mayor and Manager, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract, and furnish a satisfactory bond within a period of 10 days after being awarded the contract, otherwise the check will be forfeited to the City of Maryville. Amount of check, $300.00.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities, and to award the contract to the best interests of the City. The award will not necessarily be made to bidder, who has the lowest price unless, in the opinion of the purchaser, all other conditions are equal.

Further information, if required, may be obtained from the Mayor or from the Consulting Engineer, E. E. Harper, 3301 Park Ave, Kansas City, Mo.

MERLE C. SMITH,
City Clerk.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 10c higher.

Top, $12.85; bulk, $11.65 to $12.80.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,500; market steady.
Lambs, $12 to $13.25.
Ewes, $7.50 to $8.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 350; market steady; lower.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market 10c to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 250; market unchanged.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Hogs

Receipts 7,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts None; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 3,000; market 10c to 15c up.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Bulk, $11.65 to $12.85.
Heavies, $11.60 to $12.35.
Butchers, $11.75 to $12.90.
Lights, $12.60 to $13.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.50.

Cattle

Receipts 150; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $11.25.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.35 to $10.35.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $9.25.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.50 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep

Receipts none; market steady.
Spring lambs, $11.75 to $13.25.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.65.
Ewes, $7.75 to $8.65.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $13.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 67½c to 71½c; No. 4 mixed, 67½c; No. 4 white, 67½c to 68½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; No. 3 white, 40¾c to 41c.

Hay—Tomothy, $6.75 to $7.25; clover, $28 to $32.

RYE—87½c.

BARLEY—65c to 71c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
Old				
May	$1.63	$1.64⅛	$1.62⅜	$1.64⅛
New				
May	$1.64½	$1.65⅝	$1.63⅜	$1.65½
July	$1.42⅝	$1.44⅜	$1.42⅝	$1.44¼
Sept.	$1.36½	$1.38	$1.36¼	$1.38
CORN—				
May	$ .79¾	$ .80⅞	$ .79¾	$ .80¼
July	$ .82⅜	$ .83⅝	$ .82¾	$ .83¼
Sept.	$ .84¼	$ .85	$ .84¼	$ .85

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 64 cars; hard, 1c to 2c higher; red, 1c to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.64 to $1.71; No. 3 hard, $1.63 to $1.69; No. 2 red, $1.71 to $1.73; No. 3 red, $1.69 to $1.71.

CORN—Receipts 26 cars; market ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 71c to 72½c; No. 3 mixed, 69c to 70c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c to 73½c; No. 3 white, 72½c to 73½c; No. 3 yellow, 69½c to 71c.

OATS—Receipts 7 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 41c to 44c; No. 2 white, 42c to 43c.

RYE—No. 2, 78c to 79c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $19 to $20; alfalfa, choice, $23 to $24.50.

Eggs, 22c; selected, 29c.

Butter, 46c; packing, 27c.

Hens, 26c; turkeys and young toms, 34c; broilers, 39c; ducks, 25c; geese, 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Under the leadership of wheat all grains advanced in price on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The wheat market was erratic, fluctuating rapidly up and down but the undertone was firm throughout the short week-end session and prices closed at good advances over yesterday's finish. Buying became general in the last few minutes of trading and prices leaped to a close of 2 to 2 3-8 cents a bushel over Friday's finish.

Corn borrowed most of its strength from wheat and had some strength of its own in the form of a firm cash market. Prices finished 3-4 to a cent higher than yesterday.

Oats trading continued dull, prices going upward uniformly ¼ cent in sympathy with the upswing in wheat.

Provisions closed higher in line with higher grains and hogs.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	19c
Cream, per lb.	36c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb	15c

The Story of Gardening

(Continued from page 5)

around fertilizers is bone-meal. When manure is used care must be taken to not let it come in contact with the plant itself. Lime helps to keep the soil sweet. Mulch, a light layer of fine soil kept on the garden surface, assists the ground in retaining its moisture and keeps out weeds; it is secured by hoeing the ground and then dragging a rake over it. Frequntly sprinkling with a hose is necessary.

8. Protecting the Garden. Every garden is a battlefield, with the flowers, vegetables, birds and gardener in league against destructive insects and troublesome weeds. The fight against the weeds must begin the minute they send their unwelcome stalks through the earth. Among the insect pests of the garden are those that actually devour the plants and those that injure it by sucking its juices. The different flowers and vegetables have various enemies.

9. Making the Garden Pay. It is an easy matter to find customers for surplus garden products. Girls as well as boys can raise flowers for the florist. Canning and preserving vegetables and fruits are very profitable. The Agricultural Departments have bulletins on "Home Canning."

Read the Want Ads.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

Closing Out Sale

Lease being up and having decided to move to a smaller farm, we will sell at Public Auction at the farm known as the Gaa farm, 3½ miles south west of Conception Junction, on

Tuesday, March 2nd

Commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property:

20 HEAD OF CATTLE—5 good milk cows, some fresh; one Jersey, fresh, calf by side; one 3-year-old heifer; two 2-year-old heifers; 2 coming yearling heifers; 3 coming 2-year-old steers; 4 coming 3-year-old heifers.

MULES AND HORSES—Span coming 5 and 6 year-old mare mules, good heavy work team, smooth mouth.

HOGS—12 brood sows to farrow soon.

CORN AND HAY—1100 bushels of corn in crib; about 13 tons of hay and several tons of oats straw—all in barn; about 400 bushels of oats.

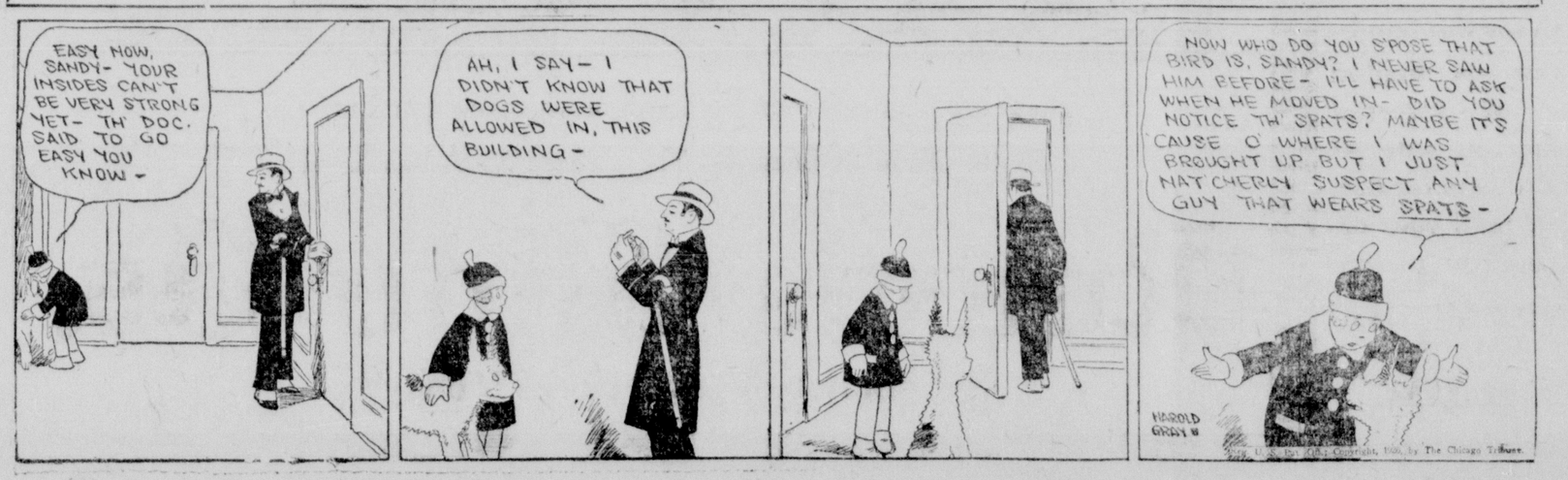
IMPLEMENTS—High wheel wagon; low wheel wagon, nearly new; 2 John Deere cultivators; steel roller; hay frame; corn planter; bull rake; disc, nearly new; Van Brunt wheat drill; 16-inch sulky plow; Dempster, 6-horse power engine, good repair; 3 sets of good work harness and extra collars.

TERMS—CASH. LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS.

Reidlinger & Doffing

BILL GIBSON, Auctioneer. CHARLES TEASON, Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Suspicious Character


EASY NOW, SANDY- YOUR INSIDES CAN'T BE VERY STRONG YET- TH' DOC. SAID TO GO EASY YOU KNOW-
AH, I SAY- I DIDN'T KNOW THAT DOGS WERE ALLOWED IN, THIS BUILDING-
NOW WHO DO YOU S'POSE THAT BIRD IS, SANDY? I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE- I'LL HAVE TO ASK WHEN HE MOVED IN- DID YOU NOTICE TH' SPATS? MAYBE IT'S CAUSE O' WHERE I WAS BROUGHT UP BUT I JUST NAT CHERLY SUSPECT ANY GUY THAT WEARS SPATS-
HAROLD GRAY

Maryville High Victorious Over Maysville, 59-30, Last Night

"What's the best way to describe the Maryville High School cage quintet?"

"Just say it's one, sweet basketball team."

That tells the story. The big ones, the little ones—the mediocre, the great—all have fallen before the prowess of this Maryville team.

Early in the season it's unfair to team, coach, and subscribers for a newspaper to say that a team is a sure-fire bet. It's rash judgment to say a team is unbeatable. It's folly to say that it can't lose.

But, when a season is drawing to a close and a team has come through in such a surprising fashion, winning everything, and doing so by large margins—then it's safe to wonder if it will meet its equal or superior.

Last night on the local court, the Maryville cagers romped to a 59-30 victory over the far-famed and much-praised Maysville outfit. Maysville came here with a string of twelve consecutive victories. It had been written of as a wonder machine. But Maryville won again, and in the winning combined so many varieties of a dazzling offense and tight defense that the crowd which filled the gymnasium to capacity couldn't help wondering where local matchmakers could find an opponent fit to do battle with the Spoofhounds in a half-way nip and tuck fashion.

There's no denying that Maysville would have looked strong against most teams. The visitors had plenty of scrap and a more than par amount of ability. But they were pitiable as they stove to vie with Maryville.

The Maryville offense was slow in attaining its maximum pitch last night. In the first quarter, Coach Herbert's men missed set-up after cripple. But when they did get to going, they went all the way.

"Fox" Kissinger was slower than any Maryville men in getting under way, but after he did get started he flipped field goals from all angles and led the game in scoring with 20 points. Several times he took on the propensities of a man wriggling from a straitjacket, and it was at these junctures that he particularly delighted the crowd with his shots.

"Curley" McKee trailed his captain in scoring, making 17 points. Swinford and Locke made 10 points each and Petty made one field goal.

Aside from scoring, however, there were no Maryville stars. All of the players contributed equally to the victory. The team play was sensational. The passing was a feature

At guard, Locke several times brought the crowd to its feet with his flip from center.

Duce was the mainstay of the Maysville team. Its offense centered around this player. The visitors relied mainly on an aerial arch pass on the defense, but Maryville was rapid in fathoming this, and the Maysville lads were seemingly without offensive strength. Henry, center, led their scoring with 10 points.

In a preliminary game, the St. Patrick's School team won from the Maryville seconds, 9 to 8. This game was tiresome to the crowd which was keyed up for the Maysville go. It was made more wearisome, however, by the fact that Rickard, a "ringer" on the St. Pat's quintet, spoiled his team's offense by trying to play the game by himself whenever possible. Too many times he tried to dribble through the Greyhound defense when his teammates were open in the corners.

"Viv" Marsh refereed the feature and Harold Roelfson officiated in the preliminary. In both cases the arbitrating was acceptable from all angles.

The Maryville-Maysville box score:

MARYVILLE (59)—	G.	F.T.	F.
McKee, f	8	1	2
Swinford, f	5	0	0
Gibson, f	0	0	0
Kissinger, c	9	2	0
Petty, g	1	0	0
Locke, g	5	0	0
Tindall, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	28	3	2

MAYSVILLE (30)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Asbury, f	2	0	2
Cummings, f	4	0	0
Henry, c	5	0	1
Reece, c	3	0	1
Duce, g	3	0	1
Taylor, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	15	0	6

ST. PAT'S (9)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Doffing, f	0	0	2
Rickard, f	1	1	1
Cummings, c	2	0	2
Myers, g	1	0	0
Shriver, g	0	0	1
TOTAL	4	1	6

GREYHOUNDS (8)—	G.	F.T.	F.
Wilson, f	1	0	0
Wagner, f	0	0	2
Tindall, f	0	0	1
McMurry, c	1	0	3
Alsup, g	1	1	0
Gibson, g	0	1	0
Keever, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	3	2	6

SPORT COMMENT

M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Maryville	6	1	.857	214	162
Springfield	4	2	.666	174	151
Kirksville	4	4	.500	205	193
Warrensburg	2	5	.286	147	231
Cape Girardeau	1	5	.167	154	157

But two games remain in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball race, Cape Girardeau met Springfield last night, but no information is available on the outcome of the game.

Next Tuesday night, Maryville and Warrensburg meet at Maryville and next Saturday Springfield goes to the Cape for the final game of the season.

Maryville must win Tuesday night to have a clear claim to the conference title. That is, unless Cape Girardeau should emerge a victor from one of her Springfield games, and that is doubtful.

Harry Greb lost his middleweight fist crown to Tiger Flowers, a negro, last night. Interest will now increase in that class, and everyone will be wanting to unseat the champion. Greb had held the belt for three years. The victory last night was on a decision.

An interesting basketball game would be one between Maryville High School and St. Joseph Central. The St. Joseph boys defeated Kansas City Central in St. Joseph last night.

Next Friday night Rosendale comes here to meet the Spoofhounds. This team is reputedly strong.

College Basketball Results.

Baker 47, St. Mary's 22.
Washburn 31, Emporia Teachers 30.
Purdue 32, Wisconsin 31.
Michigan 33, Illinois 24.
Missouri 34, Iowa State 21.
Indiana 41, Minnesota 23.
Okla. A. and M., 29, Okla. U., 26.

Cornett Funeral Tomorrow at 3

Body Will Arrive in Maryville Tonight and Services at Price Funeral Chapel.

The body of William Cornett of Maryville, who died last Sunday at the home of his son, Otto Cornett, in Long Beach, Cal., will arrive on the Burlington train tonight.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel conducted by the Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the Baptist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

McClurg Funeral to Be Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Miss Hattie McClurg, who died at a hospital in St. Joseph yesterday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the M. E. Church, South, will officiate. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

Read the Want Ads.

Think You Amount to Much?

Lesson on "Good Citizenship."

Short talks by Judge Dawson, George Pat Wright and others.

Men's Bible Class First Baptist Church.

Class begins at 9:30 prompt.

Men—You are invited.

ANOTHER UNDISPUTED

Championship

For Northwest Missouri

—IF—

The Bearcats of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College are leading the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They have defeated every conference team once and some of them twice. A victory over Warrensburg Tuesday night will give them the undisputed state championship. This will be the last conference game of the year.

Warrensburg

S. T. C.

VS.

BEARCATS

of Northwest Mo. S. T. C.

Maryville

New College Gym

Every available seat in the big gymnasium will be taken for this important game. A limited number of reserved seats are on sale at Kuchs Brothers for 50c. Phone or mail your order or come in person.

ADMISSION 50c.

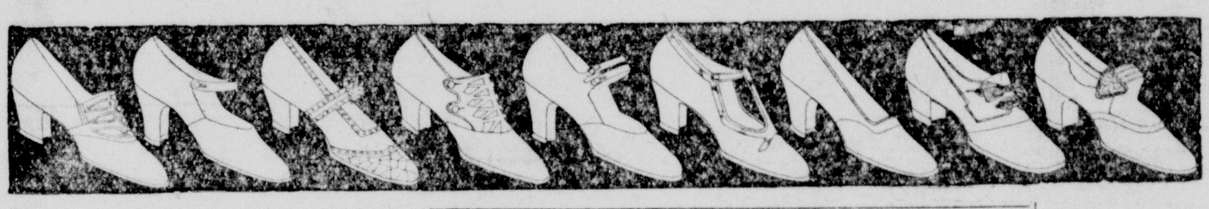
TUESDAY, MAR. 2, 8 p.m.

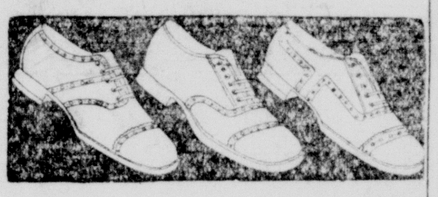
We Didn't Know!

We Could Sell So Many Shoes In Such A Short Time

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE—Thursday morning a crowd entered our doors with us, and as fast as we could fit them, others were waiting. We had a steady business all day. Friday, the second day, was a duplicate. We didn't realize that so many shoes and accessories could be sold in such a short time. We only thank Mr. Weather Man for giving us bad roads, or we would have had a jam. Our trade was practically all from Maryville and close by, and as a result we are mighty well stocked to take care of the buyers who desire good Solid Leather Work Shoes at a price that is surprisingly low, for the woman who wants a durable shoe that will give long service, and for the youngsters who want good strong school shoes. Of course, we have many pairs of Dress Slippers for every member of the family left in stock, but they are going so fast that if you want them we'd advise you to hurry.

Remember this sale will continue until every pair of shoes now in stock is sold.

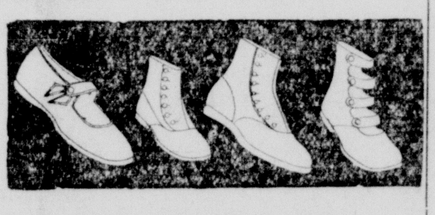




All the better grades of men's Dress Oxfords and ladies' Pumps, which were values up to $7.95 at the one price, only **$3.85**

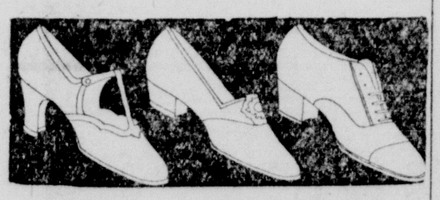
Men's SOLID LEATHER OUTING WORK SHOES **$1.55**

Men's SOLID LEATHER WORK SHOES, up to $4.95 values **$2.85**



Ladies' and Misses PUMPS AND OXFORDS— Carrying the former price of up to $4.95, during this sale— **$1.85 and $2.35**

One big lot of men's, women's and children's Shoes and Oxfords, slightly water damaged **85c**



We have collected a number of odds and ends in Baby Shoes and Oxfords and replenished our 10c counter. You will be able to select from a good assortment, at per pair only **10c**

These are only a few of the many values offered in this Sale.

Better Make It Snappy—These Shoes Won't Last Long.

Reavis Shoe Co.

"Better Shoes for Less Money"